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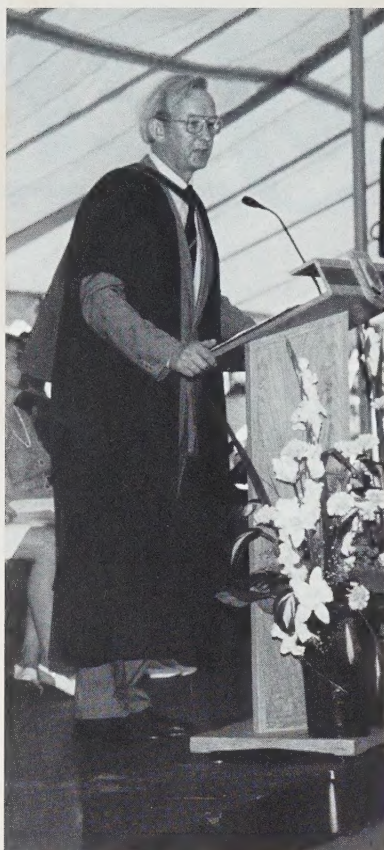
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The Naylor Family came out in force for the RCA Golf Invitational this year, L-R: Gord '73, Rick '79, Don, Sr., Shawn '97 and Don, Jr. '75. A member of the Naylor Family has played in every Ridley tournament since inception in 1989 and we thank them for their loyal support.



Carl Dorland, ex-faculty (left) joins Nick Holmes, current faculty, Honor McLachlin '87 and Duncan McGregor '84 at the reception prior to the Toronto Dinner.

"All's Well That Ends Well"

by Rupert D. Lane
Headmaster

In a year when the cinematic world has gone mad about Shakespeare, as *Tiger* goes to print for the last time in the Second Millennium, it is fitting to allow the Bard, who was in most estimations "the Man of the Millennium", to have the last word. We are at an end. At Ridley as elsewhere perhaps

"The web of our life is of a mingled yarn, good and ill together", and sometimes "praising what is lost makes the remembrance dear".

I recall in the Spring of 1983, as a young and callow Head, approaching a very senior headmaster, and in a nervous attempt to make conversation venturing, "Hi Bruce; is all going well?" His withering reply remains vividly in mind. "All, dear boy, is never well: any headmaster who imagines it to be so should get out quick, and let someone else in to clean up the mess."

But it is important to end things well. Ridley, I submit, is approaching this momentous threshold with an optimism and a pride which could fairly be termed "well". Firmly established as the leading co-educational boarding school in the land, much has been achieved, and many fine graduates (by no means least the Class of '99) have moved on to greater things. How nice to learn that this year leading officials in the Student Governments at Queen's University, Huron College and Wilfrid Laurier were all Ridleians: also to learn that Alana Tervo '96 achieved the exceptional distinction of a 'Double First' in the Cambridge tripos. "By their fruits shall ye know them" is a pretty respected maxim.

Another maxim is that "the end is where we start from". Graduates from Ridley are only at the start of things, or we have done a poor job. As a school there is not a moment—even as we look back with affection to the achievements of our predecessors—for complacency. The truly thrilling thing about Ridley in 1999 is that far from basking in a golden "fin de siècle" glow, we are urgently contemplating new things. The quantum leap with I.T. in the classroom which is in process, the much dis-

cussed remodelling of Middle School, the plans for expansion of the Griffith Complex, above all our determination to make Ridley available to a wider cross-section of students through a massive boost to our scholarship endowment, all speak to our eagerness to do better—not merely "well".

The key to it all will be, as it always has been, finding the people to lead Ridley students, through their expertise but more importantly through their example, into the next century. Some outstanding teachers—Powell, Hamilton, Guest, Lewis and scores of others—have held the tiller through our first full century, with all its choppy waters. Can we find adequate successors for these? That will be the greatest challenge of all. Recent indications—and in such matters one can never see very far ahead, although one can create the best teaching environment—make me very optimistic on this score.

When Shakespeare wrote "God for Harry....", he was not thinking of Ridley's Board Chair Harry Daniel, but it is with the same rallying cry to the colours that we move forward in good order.

"I see you stand like greyhounds in the slips, straining upon the start. The afoot: follow your spirit....and show us here the mettle of your campus".



Rupert with Inspecting Officer Col. Richard Dillon (grandfather of Ted Meighen '99) and Darcy McKeough '51 after this year's Inspection on May 15.

Coming Attractions

BRANCH RECEPTIONS

Vancouver
October 19

United Kingdom
November 2

Barbados/Trinidad
November 1 - 7

Bermuda
November 18

Buffalo
January 7

SPECIAL EVENTS

Chairman's Dinner
London
September 22

Homecoming Weekend
October 1 - 3

**Early Bird Hockey
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November 26 - 28

Carol Service
December 4 & 5

Chairman's Dinner
Niagara
December 9

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Casa Loma
February 12

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The victorious winners of the Chimes Challenge are: John Chiang '99, and Candace Culmer '02 shown with Headmaster Rupert Lane and Athletic Director Sandy Peters.

Below: The entire school watched the 1st Rugby Team in the final game of the OFSAA Championships on June 4 against Port Perry. See page 14.



View from the Tower

TERM
NEWS

The cover story on the July 1st issue of Mclean's magazine is titled "Canada's Century". It describes 25 events that shaped Canada in the past 25 years. The authors argue that it is shared events that provide the milestones which unite us in our collective memory. Space does not allow me to share as many as 25 events that have occurred on campus this past term but I hope the following highlights will add to your collective memory of life in Upper School during second and third terms at Ridley. I will leave the chronicling of major milestones to authors Bradley and Lewis in their upcoming book and the most recent sporting events to the Sports Scoreboard later in this publication.

The new year began with snow, and more snow. Ski day was postponed and classes canceled due to record snowfalls. Our new students from warmer climes were not too certain what to make of it all but were some of the first to grab shovels when asked to help dig out our neighbours - evidence that Ridley students continue 'to be consumed in service'. The snow also caused a moment of panic for Students-for-Students who had planned the biannual "Lock Up". This is the event where students are 'locked up' in the Iggulden Gym for an all night dance. The snow, however, proved too much for the D.J. who canceled at the last minute. Not to be deterred, the student organizers with the help of Mr. Wilcox located sound equipment on campus and recruited student DJ Tayo Adesanya '99 to keep the music playing for seven hours non-stop! Few students, however, could be found at Sunday Brunch the next day save Ted Meighen '99, the School Prefect on meal duty. Ted never missed one of his school obligations this year - though not always fully awake.

It was an excellent year for our debaters with Ridley students competing in numerous Fulford Cup Competitions across the country. Farris Rasheed '00 and Stephen Billyard '00 earned the right to compete at the national level. In addition to being excellent debaters, Farris and Stephen were outstanding leaders in the organization of the annual Ridley Invitational Debate. This was done in the absence of their faculty advisor and coach who had to be absent due to illness. The Valentine Debate proved a spirited event between the Debating Society and the Politics Club. Strong performances were displayed on both sides of the aisle with judges deciding that the team of Farris Rasheed '00, Cam Fiske '00 and Jordon Williams '00 won the argument that "Politics is an Honourable Profession". Rob Black '99, Ted Meighen '99 and Rhiannon

Davies '01 provided stiff opposition. Jordon was selected as the top debater and the winner of this year's Terence Cronyn Award.

The Mandeville Theatre once again provided the perfect stage to showcase Ridley talent throughout the two terms. In February, a terrific cast and crew, under director Mr. Brezicki, put together a wonderfully funny production of "Noises Off", a comedy by Michael Frayn. The entire cast won the Hume Cronyn trophy for their outstanding performance and unbelievable timing. The finalists in the Upper School Public Speaking Competition also took to the stage in February with top awards going to Tonika Carey '01 in the Intermediate Division and Farris Rasheed '00 in the Senior Division. The winner of this year's Dramatic Monologue was Hilary Nudel '00. Those who attended Arts Night in May enjoyed an evening of beautifully choreographed dance and exceptional music. Many of the same talented students also appeared on the stage for this year's Amnesty Concert co-hosted by the never shy John Gray '99 and Jay Clifford '99. Jon Cole '99 is the student most responsible for bringing this year's show together from the try outs to the technical wizardry behind the stage. This is the second year in a row that the show has been on time from beginning to end!

The last Wednesday of second term, ten House teams converged on the third flat classrooms of School House, ready to embroil themselves in the annual School Reach competition. Through three rounds of at times fierce and yet spirited competition only two teams remained: the girls of GW and the boys of MNo. The final confrontation saw the lead change hands a number of times before the winner was declared. This year's School Reach champions are the boys from MNo. There was some talk of an appeal by the girls, however, given the boys had recruited a ringer in Rob Black, our ESU student, who simply knew all the answers to those British history questions!

Ridley probably had the longest March Break on record this year as the calendar was adjusted to include the Easter Holiday. While this wonderful break allowed many to travel to their distant homes, others traveled with fellow Ridleians. The hockey team earned a trip to Dryden to compete in the OFSAA finals while our swimmers competed at OFSAA in Etobicoke. The Martyrs sang for their supper in both Boston and New York as they traveled down the Freedom Trail. Our scuba divers accompanied Mr. Rickers to the turquoise waters off



By Patricia J. Dawson
Assistant Headmaster,
Student Affairs and
Bernard St. François
Middle School Faculty.

Cozumel while our grads found themselves in Mexico. The details of that trip have yet to be shared with the faculty!

Thanks to the generosity of the Niagara Women's Guild, the 'DRY SALOON' opened on campus in the new year. The saloon is actually the student tuck shop run by the senior business math students and Ms. Pak. The Saloon is located in the old apartment kitchen adjacent to the Student Common Room on the second floor of School House. It also includes a centralized Lost and Found. The only remaining challenge is to get students to label everything! We are making progress, though, and are hopeful our new dress code for September will help. Students will be wearing a mix-and match uniform for classroom dress based around their 'Blues and Greys'. A new school sweater and plaid kilt are being introduced for Upper School students. We hope this new look will mean fewer clothing items in total and hopefully fewer items finding their way to the Lost and Found!

The end of a school year is always marked in many formal ways with the giving of awards and the pageantry of Prize Day. This year was certainly no exception. For me, another clear sign that the year is coming to a close is the publication of "Voices", a collection of student literary work. With Laura's permission, I share with you in closing her poem. I feel confident that our graduates have met the 'standard' and are ready to enjoy the 'substance' of life.

DEAL WITH IT

by Laura Carr '00

Once upon a time
(or so we thought)
there was a city within a wall
where the security was very tight.
There were a few gates
here and there
where one could pass on the left
(and only on the left)
but if the gates were locked
the concrete went on forever.

If some lost, wondering soul
searching for direction
trying to grasp hold of something
(anything)
ever wanted to leave
they had to break free
the barrier had to come down
but no matter how hard they pushed,
their vain attempts
never resulted in anything
except more grey.

Outside the wall
is where the substance is.
Only there can you be truly free
and though there are gates
only those who meet the standards
can be released.

Middle School

Snow, snow and even more snow! So much snow, the school had to close its doors on two occasions and postpone its Ski Day. No complaints from our students however, especially our young residents as they took advantage of the high banks to create a very intricate fortress by Governors' House. Even through numerous sieges it held beautifully... well as much as it could. For many of our young students from abroad it was their first experience with snow. So imagine their excitement when the whole school went skiing at Kissing Bridge. After taking some lessons, our young débutants were off on the hills to spread their wings or in some cases cross their skis. At the end of the day, our MS students came back tired, happy and more importantly injury free. For Oscar Karam '05 from Mexico, the whole winter experience was certainly interesting and a lot of fun but not to the point of a repeat. Shorts and T-shirts as winter gear suit him just fine.

When the snow finally started to melt away and normality was settling back in, the school was hit with the news that Connie & David Cosgrove after 32 & 33 years at Ridley, were announcing their retirement. As the recognitions of their contribution and involvement came from all directions, none were more important than those from the students. On the last Chapel Day representatives from every grade right up to OAC spoke in front of the Middle School about their finer moments with David, and the memories they will always retain of a man totally devoted to children. On Prize Day, David was recognized for his contribution and received a heart-felt presentation by Steven Schadinger '04, followed with a gift handed out by Julia Kindellan '04. With the fishing rod from the students and the Adirondack chairs from the MS staff, David and Connie are set to admire the sunset (or in David's case the sunrise) on the dock at their cottage for many years to come.

In the midst of all of this, continued the hectic pace; from academic to extra-curricular, school play to cadets, tribe events to graduation. In February, the Middle School attended the Public Speaking Contest which would determine our school representatives for the upcoming city and regional service-group sponsored contests. The presentations were all excellent and certainly entertaining. Sean Porter '06 won the Junior on the Topic of "Hockey" and an excellent imitation of Don Cherry. The runner up was



David and Connie Cosgrove were presented with a watercolour of Middle School (complete with the figure of David strolling towards it) painted by former Property Manager, Les Andrew.

Lisa Shaw '07 and her pet "Dwarf Rabbit". At the Intermediate level, Andrew Ratkovsky '05 took the honour with a speech on "Dumb Criminals". And finally at the senior level, Ian Davies '04 did a fabulous speech with "no matter how you look at it , it's always your choice" followed closely by Jin Sub Kim '04 on the topic of "Ghandi" and Erik Sherman '04 with "Voices in my Head".

The school throughout the year, and especially in the second half of the year, attempts as much as possible to put on display students' artistic and design talents. This year we saw the fruits of our young students' year long labour at an exhibit held in the 2nd Century and the Middle School hallways. The art work was superb. The progress our young students have made not only this year but throughout their careers at the Middle School is due largely to the excellent programme developed by Ms. Mladen. The students are constantly involved in contests or tasks applicable to our school life, such as flag design at the grade 6 & 7 level. The end result was to create a flag for our Cadet "D" Company. Graham Lowe '06, the winner, now has his talent on display for years to come. As I write, we have twenty of our grade 8's work on display at the Niagara Parks Botanical Gardens as part of The Niagara Parks Elementary Students Art Exhibition. The display will be on from July 1 through September 30, 1999. Speaking of exhibition, the three works of art to enter The Middle School Student Art Gallery this year are those of Jin Sub Kim, Julia Kindellan and Trish Wolaniuk '04.

Also in the field of the Arts, our school musical production this year "Like, you know, whatever!" was certainly a tour de force. David C's witty style and humour brought together a number of characters and their entourage from five Disney films to the rescue of a young teenager boy, desperately looking for answers about relationships with girls. Performances of songs from *Aladdin*, *Hercules*, *Beauty and the Beast*, *The Little Mermaid* and my own children's favourite *The Lion King* , made it a suitable and entertaining show for the entire family. Excellent performance by the whole school and main characters; the "Genie" - Graham Lowe, " Aladdin" - Steven Schadinger and the "Teenager" - Sean Moir '04.

The Student Council was busy as usual promoting school spirit through dances and Air Bands. It was also instrumental in the raising of \$2,400.00 for Jump Rope for Heart and Stroke as well as the collection for the Bosnian Children's Relief Fund. Ms. Hayakawa wishes to thank the Executive (Ian Davies, Steven Schadinger, Alex Newman, Julia Kindellan, Lauren Pye), and the student council reps for their contribution to the school.

The SMILE program (Self Motivated Independent Learner's Experience) continued this year with a smaller group of students, who were under the gun of shorter time constraints. Sean Porter '06, Ana Coutinho '05, Akshay Shetty '05, Nikhil Joshi '05 and for the third time, Jin Sub Kim, were involved in a total -mind absorbing project, ranging in topics from heart transplants to the JFK Conspiracy. Their published books will be in the library next year.

Science Olympics were the highlight of the 26th May, with twenty teams of students launching water-filled balloons, bouncing laser beams around the dining room with mirrors, and identifying



Skiing for the first time are, from left: Bonnie Lam '05, Andrea Hernandez '05, José Pablo Canal '06 and Oscar Karam '05.

white powders that all appeared the same. The winners were David Murray '04, Jimmy Kim '04, Jimmy Turner '05, Danielle Paolone '05 and Jordan Rosely '06.

And now for something completely different for our young newcomer! From the seemingly unstructured to super structured! It's CADET SEASON! Mr. Campbell and Ms. Hopkins, both first-year rookies, led "D" Company's practices (and their 7:00 a.m. "details") , with much help from Commanding Officer Steven Schadinger. Iroquois Tribe won the best platoon award; Julia Kindellan the best Lieutenant, Katleya Young-Chin '04 the best Sergeant, and Erik Sherman the best contribution from the Middle School to the band. The Church parade was held on May 9th, with the usual round of fainting privates, and the Annual Cadet Inspection was held on May 15. It was a truly impressive and memorable sight. Leadership and fellowship were learned.

Tribe activities and sports, an 85 year old Ridley tradition, bonds the Middle School students. Tribe events included swimming, soccer, baseball, highland dancing, debating, track and field sports day, and the awesome tribe cheers. Iroquois and Algonquin shared first place on Sports Day; Julia Kindellan was the top senior girl, Ayo Fapohunda '04 was the top senior boy, Steven Smith '05 the top junior boy, and Suchitra Joshi '05 the top junior girl. Huron won this year's tribe competition for the first time in twenty three years. Ian Davies and Lauren Pye led their tribe to this victory. The R.P. Tidy Award which goes to the female and male athletes of the year, went to Alex Newman and Ayo Fapohunda.

And so ends the 1998-99 year. Continuing the finest of Ridley traditions is what the Middle School does well: academics, sports, activities and school life are meshed into challenging, enjoyable, fulfilling education.

101st Toronto Dinner

The RCA Honours Four Retiring Masters



The four honourees at the Toronto Dinner from L-R: Paul Lewis, Mike Rice '61, Woody and Rick Coy '60.

On April 21, the Association returned to the Albany Club in Toronto to honour four retirees of Ridley. Toronto Branch Chair Bill Hutton '76 presided with the assistance of President Duncan McGregor '84. A lovely Ridley Family evening unfolded as a great crowd of Ridleians came together to honour four of Ridley's finest.

Frank Hollinrake '57 gave an eloquent tribute to both Rick '60 and Woody Coy who retired from teaching in June of 1998. Rick and Woody's remarks were both reflective and entertaining and did not disappoint any of those who attended. The Coys spend their time at their cottage in Muskoka and travelling to visit their family. Rick also coached Second Hockey this past winter which demonstrates that you never lose your "Terar Dum Prosim".

Chris Loat '62 paid tribute to Mike Rice '61 who retired in June of 1997. After Chris' good-natured roast, Mike returned the favour and recalled a number of his favourite stories from his 30 plus years at Ridley. Mike spends his time in the golfing season as a ranger at the Welland Golf Club.

Paul Lewis also retired from teaching in June of 1998, but has not left the campus. Paul and Richard Bradley are working on the history of Ridley, which keeps Paul around the Archives almost every day. At the Toronto Dinner, Mike Scott, Chairman of History, gave an entertaining retrospective of Paul's commitment and enjoyment of teaching over his 27 years at Ridley.

Duncan McGregor announced that four trees will be planted on campus in honour of these loyal Ridleians.



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Prize Day Awards June 19, 1999



Paget Ross, Jin Sub Kim, Ian Davies, Julia Kindellan, Sarah Milligan, Steven Schadinger.

Middle School Special Achievement Awards

The Mentone Cup	P.L.E. Ross
The Harry J. Daniel Award	S.K. Milligan
The John S. Guest Prize	O.A.O. Hamilton
The Mrs. W.H. Merritt Memorial Prize	J.S. Kim
The W.T. Bright Prize	D.A. Wilson
The Bullied Award	A.E. Tanner
Burgoyne Junior House	A. Archer-Davies
Day Students	F.E. Berkhout / S.A. Newman
Governors' House	K.W. Woodworth
The Stephen Court Memorial Prize	I.R. Davies
The Leslie Ashburner Memorial Prize	J.E.M. Kindellan
The J.R. Hamilton Prize	S. Schadinger



Mackenzie Proctor, Lee Gore, Abigail Denyer, Tom Clarkson, Beth Ruzyllo, Ayo Badejo, Charlie Locke, Caroline O'Mahony, Oudou Khairallah, Gabriella Florido, Michael Drake, Rupert Lane.

Upper School Special Achievement Awards

PRIZES FOR HOUSE ZEALOUS ACHIEVEMENT

Arthur Bishop East	A. Badejo
Arthur Bishop West	J.A. Gray
Burgoyne	M. Proctor
Dean's	G. Florido
Gooderham East	J.W-C. Lai
Gooderham West	C.E. O'Mahony
Leonard	L.R. Gore
Mandeville	A.S. Denyer
Merritt North	M.R. Drake
Merritt South	M.P.W. Rogers

THE DOROTHY BURGOWNE AWARD	E.N. Ruzyllo
THE A.J. SILVER LEADERSHIP AWARD	L.R. Gore
THE HEADMASTER'S PRIZE FOR ZEALOUS ACHIEVEMENT	
W.E. Crossingham, A.E. Speck	
THE TERENCE CRONYN PRIZE	C.S. Locke
THE JUDGE BENSON MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR DILIGENCE	
O. Khairallah	
THE J. HERBERT MASON MEDAL	T.P. Clarkson

FIRST BASKETBALL

The 1st Basketball team enjoyed a 500 season in the CISAA. They placed 3rd out of 6 teams in the regular season. The Tigers won their first playoff game at home against TCS, but unfortunately came up short in the semi-final at UCC. The team was led all season in scoring by Michael Tatham '99, who averaged 20 points and 12 rebounds per game. Craig Clare '99 and Chris Peacock '99 cocaptained the team and did a very good job in their role. The team should be expected to build momentum next season as the team is made up of a large number of hard working young players who improved throughout the season and will continue to do so next year.

Jason Prickett

2ND BASKETBALL

The 2nd Basketball team had a very competitive season even though our record does not readily show this. We placed seventh out of eleven teams in the tier two level with a record of 4 wins and 6 losses. Two games went into overtime with one victory and one loss and another three games were decided by two points or less. This made for very exciting basketball to play and watch.

The team was lead by Mark Shu '99 (captain), Tony Kim '00 (MVP), James Kuo '00, Jung Lim '01 and Harris Nepon '00 who showed why aggressive defense pays off. With the support of the rest of the team, 2nd basketball was a pleasure to coach.

Neil Mawhinney '84

U/16 BASKETBALL - CISAA CHAMPIONS

The U/16 Basketball Tigers capped an eventful season with a thrilling come from behind victory over Royal St. George's School for the CISAA U16 Championship. Earlier in the season though it might have been difficult to foresee such a great finale. The season started off back in November with the boys receiving a strong grounding in the basics of the game under Mr. Alan Wilcox's direction. The team chemistry was just not clicking and the pre-Christmas record was an inauspicious 3-3.

In early January, Mr. D. Whitty and Mr. J. Gittings took over as coaches, bringing up four players from the U15 team which had folded. The addition of these four, especially Billy Gittings '03 and Cederick Wong '03 seemed to add that missing spark and it soon became clear that this team had become one to be reckoned with. Strong leadership both on and off the court was provided by co-captains Brandon McLeod '01 and Hugh-D'Arcy Jenkin '02, while the team scoring was lead by Dan Cheeks '01 and Bill Gittings '03. Walid Saab '02 was the heart of the team's defensive efforts while key efforts off the bench were provided by Brennan Wood '02, Samer Naoshy '02, Ben Gittings '02, and Cederick Wong '03.

An early victory over Crescent in which the bench contributed strongly was followed by a decisive but draining victory over SAC which set the stage for the championship final against Royal St. George's. After opening strongly the Tigers were exhausted and RSG forged into a commanding 9 point lead with only 5 minutes to play. At this point, the Tigers sat down and regrouped digging far deeper than most of the boys knew they could. The last few minutes was a frantic battle for supremacy in which our 'Black and Orange' finally clawed their way to victory with class, poise and pure determination.

The MVP for the season was co-captain Hugh-D'Arcy Jenkin '02 whose leadership, heart and defensive hustle was critical and inspiring all season long. Other players on the team included Mark Hollowell '03, Pat Maloney '02, Travis Buckley '02, Chris Ratkovsky '03, Rehan Khan '01 and the amazing Eddie Kim '02.

John Gittings

U/14 BASKETBALL

Thanks to the hard work of the entire team, this year's Under 14 Basketball squad enjoyed one of the best seasons in Middle School history. The Tigers completed a 14 win - 7 loss record, earning a berth at the March Madness final eight tournament. Unfortunately, the final destiny of the season was to remain

a mystery as a freak winter storm cancelled the end of year tournament.

Captain Erik Sherman '04 proved to be a mainstay of the team and leading rebounder. Ayo Fapohunda '04 of Pittsburgh led the team in scoring with an average of 25 points per game, and was clearly one of the top players in the entire CISAA. Chris Gowans '04, Jimmy Kim '04, Charles Dertinger '04, Andrew Ratkovsky '04, and Ian Davies '04 shared starting duties on this team which proved to be a group of overachievers. Pieter Viljoen (manager), Mr. O'Rourke (coach), and Mark Butterworth (assistant) would like to thank all players for their hard work and dedication.

Paul O'Rourke

U/12 BASKETBALL

The Ridley College U-12 Basketball team had a very successful season. The team had a great mix of veterans, lead by John Tatman '05, Jordan Rosely '05, and rookies who played like veterans, such as Matt Ling '05, Akshay Shetty '04 and Jordan Fowler '05. Another reason for our success was we had strong play off the bench from Andrew Roberts '06, Nik Coutinho '06 and Chris Contonis '04.

The highlight of our season was the UCC, Invitational Tournament in which we came in 5th out of 12 teams. We lost our first 2 games but we fought hard on the second day and defeated Brown Public, LCC, and Royal St.

George's. Thanks for the great season boys!!!

Max Storey/David Marsh

GYMNASTICS

For the first time in many years, we had so many girls try out for gymnastics that we had to make cuts! The final team was largely inexperienced, but energetic and hard-working. Team veterans Andrea Speck '99 and Sara Morgan '00 (Cap's Cup winner) led the team admirably. Unfortunately, with no local schools participating in gymnastics this year, and with no OFSAA, there were only two competitions. The girls put in some exceptional performances at those meets, with gold medals from Andrea Speck, Juliana Phillips '99 and Tara Han '03. Next year, we hope to take OFSAA by storm!

Karen Oude-Reimerink

MIDDLE SCHOOL GYMNASTICS

This years RMS girls' gymnastics team was a great mix of returning gymnasts and girls new to the sport. Our first meet proved to be a great learning experience - especially for those competing for the first time. Our goal for the season was to have everyone place on at least one event - we reached this goal and many girls surpassed it by placing in many events. Our top finishers were Karlina Gravitis '05 in the Grade 7 and 8 senior category; Lauren Pye '04 and Lauren Vasyli '04 in the Grade 7 and 8 level 2 category; Jenn Amadio '04 in the Grade 7 and 8 level 1 category; Paget Ross '07 in the grade 5 and 6 junior category and Lisa Shaw '06 in the Grade 5 and 6 intermediate category.

Dianne Purdie/Sandra Howe

FIRST HOCKEY

The First Team Tigers enjoyed an outstanding season, accumulating an impressive 38-8-5 record overall. This included a single-loss 2nd place finish in CISAA league play, a convincing repeat Championship win at the Waterloo Tournament, a Southern Ontario championship leading to an OFSAA position, and a place in the CISAA Finals showdown.

The team proudly claimed the season-series against every opponent in the CISAA circuit, going 2-1 vs. UCC, 1-0-2 vs SAC, 1-0-2 vs Nichols and 3-0 vs TCS. In the semi-finals, the Tigers defeated St. Andrew's 3-2 and 4-3 in two very exciting last-period thrillers, and advanced to the championship, only to lose 5-4 against the Upper Canada College Blues. Ours was a team of outstanding character and determination, and this was evidenced again in the final, where a 4-0 UCC lead was eroded in the second half, the Tigers only falling just short in the comeback.

OFSAA: The team travelled to the Ontario High School Championships in Dryden in March and enjoyed a successful playdown, winning 3 of 4 in their pool to claim the divisional title. A convincing win over Richview placed the

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SPORTS UPDATE

Tigers in the final four of this twenty-team event, along with St. Andrew's, Upper Canada College, and St. Thomas Aquinas of London. In the semi-final games, the Tigers fell to eventual champion St. Thomas 4-3 in an overtime thriller, while SAC defeated UCC in triple overtime. Adam Lampman '99 and Mike Iggulden '01 enjoyed outstanding tournament play, and Matt Clifford '03 shone on defense. In all, the Tigers played 7 games in 4 days against the best in the province, and lost only 3 of 21 periods of play en route. This was a real measure of their consistency of play.

Seniors who gave much to Ridley hockey are Doug Hatch '99, David Loftus '99, Dan Norvasis '99, Adam Lampman '99, Phil Pressey '99 and Colin Morawski '99. With a solid core of returning players led by captain Jon Abbott '00 we look for continual success next season. Special thanks to Harry Hatch '67, Brad Stewart '91, Jim Winterbottom and Brian Iggulden '67 for all their efforts throughout the year. Dave Jenner

2ND HOCKEY

The mighty 2nds have returned! A resurgence of Ridley hockey enabled the school to field a second team for the first time in several years. The team managed a record on the plus side while playing in two leagues. The combined numbers resulted in 12 wins, 2 ties, and 9 losses. Our play in the Tier II division of the CISAA placed us in fourth position in a nine team league. This was quite an accomplishment as the majority of teams in the league are the first team of their school. To be able to compete with them and in fact defeat some of them is a credit to the determination and ability of the hard working Seconds. When the play-offs came Ridley, unfortunately, was extremely short staffed due to several injuries and athletic suspensions of key players. This resulted in a loss to St. Andrew's College, a team we had defeated earlier in the season.

We also participated in a local league made up of four smaller high schools. Here we managed to finish in first place over the season, but again we suffered a disappointing loss in the play-offs.

There were many solid players on this team led by captain and goalie Sam Bellhouse '99. The leading forwards included Rob Brennan '00, our leading scorer, Charlie Locke '99, Rob Bruce '00, Mark Hatch '01, José Huerta '00, and Daisuke Tomiyama '01. The defense corps was solid and consisted of Ted Wakim '00, Nick Partington '01, Jay Sully '01, Matt Lampman '01, and Rob Marion '01. The award for dedication went to Andrew Scott '01 while Rob Brennan '00 was named MVP. Rick Coy '60

U/16 HOCKEY

The junior hockey Tigers finished their '98-'99 regular season with a record of 2-7-4. Solid goaltending from Chris de Haydu '02 earned him team MVP status. Leading scorer Tim Collins '02 (assistant captain), was supported offensively by the likes of playmaker Gavin Hamilton '03 (winner of the Coy-DeVellis award), Graham Bowie '03, Andrew Massie '03, Adam Hawley '03, Billy O'Mahony '03, Ramsey Khairallah '00, John Hopkins '02 (assistant captain), David Carr '03, Barry Maybee '02 and Kevin Haddock '02.

Captain David Ludolph '02 shored up the team's defense. He was supported by Colin Ruzyllo '02, Justin Pintwala '03, David Vaughan '03, and Pat Logan '02. This squad turned-in gritty, hard-working performances regularly, supporting the doctrine of coaches Michael Hamilton and Paul DeVellis. Michael Hamilton

GIRLS HOCKEY

Girls Hockey embarked on the new season with many veterans gone and a number of new faces to take their place. MVP Catherine Scandrett '99 was a welcome newcomer who joined Anna Bartlett '00 to lead the team with their skills, speed and commitment. An 8 - 10 season was a very respectable showing for a team that never quit. Ilana Mizel '01 played her first ever season in goal and outfaced some heavy artillery from the likes of Nichols and TCS.

Kambria Berkhout '00, Caroline O'Mahony '99, and Lawrie Hamilton '02 added scoring punch, while Wendy Crossingham '99, Danielle Lizak '00 (most

improved player award), Katie Vaughan '02 and Jessica Bell '03 provided a defense that tightened through the season. Allison Vaughan '99 and Hilary Nudel '00 skated miles and drove to the net at every opportunity. Colin Brezicki

MIDDLE SCHOOL HOCKEY

Middle School Hockey enjoyed its best season in recent memory. The team was a very competitive one, able to keep pace with some of our larger Toronto rivals for the first time in many years. With an overall record of 16 wins and 9 losses, there is much to be proud of. Highlights of the season included a good showing at the SAC Invitational Tournament in November, and an equally strong outing at the UCC Invitational in late January. Undoubtedly the most memorable event of the season was our game at Maple Leaf Gardens on January 8th (a tough 3-2 loss to UCC). The team qualified as the fifth seed for the end of year playoff tournament, compiling a 1 and 1 record on the first day, but unfortunately, weather conditions conspired against us and the second day of the tournament was cancelled. Team captain Reilly Bowie '03 anchored the defense, along with goaltender David Murray '04. Sean Bentivoglio '04, B.J. Frederick '04, Jeremy Beckett '04, and Ricky Pilutti '04 provided the bulk of the offense. The future looks bright for our hockey programme, with some excellent players graduating to the Upper School teams, and a solid nucleus of returning players in Middle School. Special thanks to Mr. Larry Carr (parent of current students David '03 and Laura '00) for his continued coaching support. Jim Milligan/Andrew Corolis

FIRST SQUASH

This year's team had its share of squash success. In CISAA matches we defeated UCC and Royal St. George's once while defeating Appleby and Crescent twice. The team played St. Andrew's 4 times but was unable to defeat the eventual CISAA champions. Ridley finished 3rd in the standings behind SAC and UCC.

First Squash played in the Niagara and District Squash league along with former faculty Mike Rice '61 as a player and staff advisor, and players Colin Jupp '99, Daniel Kuraitis '99 and Dan Hart '99 also competed in the December Standard Tournament, with Colin Jupp reaching the finals in the event. The team consisted of Dan Hart (captain), Colin Jupp, Daniel Kuraitis, Richard Kennedy '99, Stefan Kahandaliyanage '00 and Mike Drake '99. Sandy Peters

2ND SQUASH

2nd Squash fought an uphill battle this season. UCC and SAC dominated all season and did so again in the playoffs; nevertheless, the team practiced hard and played valiantly. In the end, we missed third place to Crescent by a narrow one point margin, which was no doubt due to a last minute scrub (for illness) at the number one position on the very morning of the playoffs.

this year. Next year, therefore, will be an important opportunity to refresh our team and establish a new foundation so we can once again set our sights on the kind of success we enjoyed throughout the mid-90's. Simon Hall

U/16 SQUASH

It was a good season overall with a regular season record of five wins and three losses. We were clearly stronger than TCS and Appleby, marginally better than UCC and a bit behind Crescent and SAC. At the CISAA tournament we finished fourth - a fair reflection of our strength. The team was well balanced; four different players (Adam Clarkson '01, Nathan Culver '01, Donald Dean '01 and Beau Bassett '03) were top of the ladder at one point while Jordyn Fletcher '01, Joey Turner '02 and Stanley Sung '02 each got as high as fourth. We also had excellent depth; more wins were recorded by the bottom places in the lineup (usually occupied by Anand Joshi '02, Armin Riemer '03 and Adam Proctor '02) over the season than by the top. What we lacked was dominant strength at the top.

Kerry Martin

MIDDLE SCHOOL SQUASH

The Middle School squash team this year consisted of players who ranged from the experience to those who were playing the game for the first time. It was led from the front by Jimmy Turner '05 who played magnificently all season, and was ably supported by our number two and three seeds, Drew Kuraitis '04 and Will Hope '04. The top six players went to the CISAA championships where they per-

formed heroically, although they came up against some very tough opposition. Special mention should go to Maxton Eckstein '04 who really managed to turn it on when it mattered to round off what was a spirited team performance. Luckily well over half the team will return next year, so we look forward in anticipation to what should be a very strong side. Well done to everyone on a most enjoyable season.

George Lane

FIRST SWIMMING

This season was a successful one for the swim team. Some of the highlights of the season were that the girls won the University of Waterloo meet, and at the CISAA championships, Phil Han '02 won three 1st place ribbons, while Erin Dunbar '01 and Sarah Gale '03 each won a 1st, 2nd and 3rd place ribbon. The Senior girls won their division and the combined team finished just shy of first place in the overall standings.

At the OFSAA championships, the girls freestyle relay consisting of Heather Dawson '99, Beth Ruzyllo '99, Alyssa Milot '00, and Tonika Carey '01 won a silver medal. On a personal note, Nick DeSantis '99 won a bronze medal in the 100m freestyle. Many other swimmers also made it to the finals and consolation heats. Overall the girls finished in 4th place at OFSAA and the boys finished in 24th. Congratulations on a truly successful season!

Shannon Harrigan

CO-ED SWIMMING

The Co-ed Second Ridley Swim Team enjoyed immense success this term. With Sarah Miller '00 leading the way as Captain, the Tigers were impressive in competition, practice, and spirit! They competed with pizzazz and enthusiasm at the meets: their Ridley Roar was certainly a force to be reckoned with!

Congratulations to all swimmers:

Sarah Miller '00, Kristin Shaw '03, Rhiannon Davies '01, Martine Hall '02, Erika Stamm '03, Danielle Hinan '02, Oudou Khairallah '99, Martina Grosse-Sundrup '01, Mackenzie Proctor '99, Tori Baxter '03, Karina Carr '03, Algernon Cargill '02, Dane Snyder '02, Felix Tong '03, and Adam Gravitis '03. Good luck to you all next year!

Rachel Jagger

MIDDLE SCHOOL SWIMMING

The Swim Team had a successful season. Everyone worked extremely hard enabling us to produce some very good results in all our meets. There were great improvements seen throughout the team in which there was a wide range of ability. Julia Kindellan '04, and Keeley Mulvihill '04, both set new records at the Ridley pool and Misty Bassett '06, Cait Wooll '05, and Keegan Woodworth '04, all deserve a mention for their consistent hard work. We did well in the CISAA Championships, despite injuries and illnesses, with 1-1st, 3-2nds, 5-3rds, 2-4ths and 1-6th. Well done to everyone for their efforts all season.

David Cosgrove/Sarah Lees

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

This year the Senior Volleyball team had an excellent season. With the return of veterans Keeley McCleary '99, Katrina Damouni '99, Sayaka Ohba '99, Maggie Lind '00, and Katie Collins '00, the team had a good foundation upon which to build. The team welcomed new players Cheryl Elliott '99, Martha Fischer '99, Erika Bailey '00, Cambria Lett '01 and last year's juniors Michelle Gretzinger '00, Jenna Macfarlane '01, Caroline Smith '00, and Leah Di Battista '99 to help round out the team. The girls completed their regular CISAA season with a record of 6-0 and won the Bishop Strachan Invitational

for the 2nd year in a row.

Through a snow storm, the girls traveled to Branksome Hall for the CISAA playoffs. The girls defeated Lakefield College 2-0 in the semi-finals and in an exciting match, defeated Branksome Hall 2-1 to bring back the CISAA title to Ridley, thus completing an undefeated season in the CISAA. A special thanks goes to our captains Maggie Lind '00 and Keeley McCleary '99 for their leadership on the court. Congratulations to Cheryl Elliott '99 on being recognized by the St. Catharines Standard as the Athlete of the Week. Congratulations to all the girls on an excellent season. It has been a pleasure coaching all of you.

Erin Hayakawa/ Vera Wilcox

JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

Junior volleyball had a very successful year. We played in both the CISAA and the zone leagues. In the zone we played schools that were a year older than our girls and we did very well completing a record of 5 wins and 4 losses. In the CISAA the team was undefeated until the final two games. We won our quarter final game and lost a heartbreaker to Appleby College (15-13 and 16-14). Olivia Guy '02 and Laura Pressey '02 (co-captains) were our MVP's. This year the girls were exceptionally close as a team and we had the most fun. Bob Malyk

MIDGET VOLLEYBALL

This year's Midget Girls' Volleyball team didn't see any game time until two months into the season but despite this disappointment, the young team utilized practice time efficiently and bonded from the onset. Under consistent setting from returning captain, Caitlin Martin '02 and new recruit, Diana Bentley '03, the team became a strong attacking unit led by co-captain, Nikki Fowler '02, Tawyna Fletcher '02 and Annie Bottrill '03. Gi Park '03, Esther Myung '03, Mandy Wu '03, Alexa Fraser '02 and Miriam Gibbs '02 contributed consistent serving, defensive ability and overall position versatility to the team. The Midget record was 5-4 for the season. This team should be a strong addition to the Junior squad next year.

Kim DeBon

U/14 VOLLEYBALL

This year's U/14 volleyball team was a high spirited, enthusiastic, energetic group of talented athletes. The girls worked very hard in every practice. Captains Stephanie Wilcox '04 and Alex Newman '04 were positive team leaders. The team ended in a three way tie for first at the end of the regular season. In the playoffs, Ridley defeated St. John's Kilmarnock 2-0, and unfortunately lost a hard fought match against Country Day School 1-2. Both coaches were very proud of the girls and their determination throughout the season.

Leanne Mladen/Erin Hayakawa



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SPORTS UPDATE

BADMINTON

There were a number of additions to the team this year. For these new players significant progress by the men (Franklin Ha '99, Elio Cheng '99, Sung-Han Lee '01, Stephen Billyard '00, Clive Ho '99, Calvin Chu '99, Thomas Atwell '00, Farris Rasheed '00, John Chiang '99, James Wang '99 and Benny Chu '00) and the women (Aysha Mussani '00, and Bianca Brandes '01) was demonstrated throughout the season. Given the lack of experience, our expectations at the beginning of the season were modest. As a result, this made the success that we attained later in the year even more enjoyable.

During the season, the team hosted two competitions with the Ridley staff. These were useful exercises because they demonstrated to the team that while some of the staff might not be as young or as fast as they once were they compensated by employing a variety of strategic shots. Our two tournaments with the St. Catharines Badminton Club were pleasant, useful learning experiences and we will continue our association with the club next year. In the Zone 4 Final competitions held in the third term, the coaches (Mr. Caters and Mr. Scott) were pleased with many of the results. Jaclyn Chan '99 and Sophie Cheung '99 were 2-2 in Senior Women's Doubles and Elio Cheng was 2-2 in Senior Men's Singles. In two categories, we qualified for the S.O.S.S.A. competitions. Susan Tse '99 came second (2-1) in Senior Women's Singles and Keith Chung '00 and Kenji Kam '99 (MVP) (4-0) were Senior Mens Doubles champions. In the final analysis, this proved to be an enjoyable, productive season. The team learnt some of the fundamentals and we had a group of players who enjoyed both the game and themselves.

Michael Scott

1ST CRICKET

The cricket team had a fairly good season, particularly in the School matches, most of which were closely fought. An exciting win by two wickets against SAC and a two run loss to UCC got the season under way. In all, three matches were won and the cricket was very exciting. There was some new talent and the team played well.

Leading the batsmen was Nouman Qureshi '99 who averaged over 20 runs per inning. He was assisted by captain Peter Reid '99, Rehan Khan '02, Ehtesham Baig '99 and Tayo Adesanya '99. Peter Reid led the bowlers but Fahd Khan '00 and Nouman Qureshi gave good support. Dan Hart '99 took over the wicket keeping duties after an unfortunate injury to Rob Black '99. He performed well in the field and with the bat. Other strong contributors to the team's successes were Ted Meighen '99, Roderick Francis '99, Tom Atwell '00, and Neil Stewart '99.

Chris Loat '62

2ND CRICKET

II Cricket had a season of mixed results. We won two close matches against UCC: the first by two wickets, the second by 25 runs. We lost two against a strong TCS side; the first was decisive but the second was a lot closer. Jurgen van Vuuren '03 was the leading batter, followed by Justin Boulay '00, Susanta Dan '02 and Rob Kohnle '99. Susanta Dan had the best bowling average, followed by Jurgen van Vuuren, Roger Bell '01 and Josh Hollowell '00. The fielding was generally good, particularly Captain Nabil Khan's '99 intimidating "Close field" in the UCC games.

Kerry Martin

GOLF

A wise Ridley student once said, "A bad day of golf is better than a great day of school": I wouldn't be truthful if I didn't agree with this claim on behalf of the seven members of the 1999 Ridley Golf Team. There were ups and there were downs, tears and happiness, agony and glory... (Often all happening during the same round of golf)... But in the end, it was all worthwhile.

The Ridley team began the 1999 tour at Peninsula Lakes G.C., hosting all competing schools in the Ridley Invitational. This event, organized by Mr. Hamilton with appreciated co-operation of The Peninsula Lakes G.C., was a great success as forty boys and eighty girls braved the high winds in their struggle. Ridley, with the home course advantage, finished in a close tie for

second. Following the Ridley Invitational, the team visited four more tour stops over the next month, beginning at The Ash Brook G.C., moving on to Scenic Woods, Hockley Valley and finishing the tour at Lake Ridge Links.

Our last event, proving to be the most competitive of the season, returned the Ridley team to the site of our first runner-up finish, where we vowed to redeem ourselves on the golf course that challenged us before. A field of fourteen competitors competed at The Peninsula Lakes Club in the rain short-ened "Student vs. Faculty Open Championship". The results after nine holes claimed the students a victory over the Faculty by a margin of twenty shots.

Stephen Billyard '00, Aaron Culver '99, Nathan Culver '01, Jon Elkin '02, Brandon McLeod '01, Dave Newton '01, Adam Shore '99 and coach Michael Hamilton made up the team. In closing, I am reminded that somebody also said, "Golf is a good walk... spoiled." This person must not have been a member of the Ridley Golf Team. Congratulations everybody on a great year and thank-you Mr. Hamilton for your support and contribution in making the 1999 season a great success.

Stephen Billyard '00

LACROSSE

This year's lacrosse team was hampered by injuries and a paucity of players but ended the CISAA season with a record of 3-3. After seven years of independent school lacrosse domination, the Tigers fell 8-7 to Upper Canada in the league championship game. Veterans Eric Partington '99, Chris Peacock '99, and Andrew Fredricks '00 led the attack, while Phil Pressey '99, Andrew Voorhees '99, and David Loftus '99 anchored the defense. At midfield, Eric Clark '01, Mike Iggulden '01, and Brennan Wood '02 competed with skill and intensity.

Most Valuable Player was awarded to Eric Partington '99, the Unsung Hero Award, presented to a first-year player who, by his talent, commitment, and teamwork, made a significant contribution to the team went to Mike Iggulden '01 and the Coach's Award was presented to Andrew Voorhees '99.

Don Rickers

ROWING

In 1998 we worked a large number of novices into our program and quite frankly we took our lumps. This spring the coaches approached the season with guarded optimism and with hopes that the hard lessons learned would translate into greater success on the water.

Our preparations started in the weight and erg rooms in the winter and continued with on water training camps in St. Catharines and even Austin, Texas in late March. The crews were quickly selected and by early April we were getting down to the business of "boat moving".

May is the racing month and we raced very well winning a plethora of medals, many of them golds in regattas in St. Catharines, Toronto, Buffalo, Welland and London. It is worth mentioning that the very green Jr. men's and women's eights of a year previous travelled to Virginia and competed very well at the American Scholastic Championships making the semi finals but narrowly missing the finals.

The CSSRA (schoolboy) championships are the acid test every season and as you would hope our seniors lead the way with the Sr. men's 70 kg. four winning silver and the Sr. women's four winning bronze to cap off strong seasons. The only other medal on the day went to our determined Jr. 64 kg. eight who placed third and just seemed to get faster and faster as the season wore on. In all we placed eight boats in the Sunday finals (not bad for a club of 54 athletes). Congratulations must go out to the coaches and athletes for a rewarding season and the promise of even more next year.

Rick Rasmussen

1ST RUGBY - OFSAA SILVER MEDALISTS

Preparing for a season in the wake of last year's success was a daunting task. We had lost many of our stalwarts through graduation but luckily, Charlie Locke '99 remained available as scrum-half and captain, as well as fellow "veterans" John Gray '99, Adam Lampman '99, Matt Rogers '99, Eugene Kalmuk '99, Doug Hatch '99, Rich Kennedy '99, Joe Kim '99, Hector Meza '99, and Jung-Wuk Lim '01. We certainly had the base from which to mount an aggressive season. Graduates from Junior Rugby, including Daisuke Tomiyama '01, Jon Abbott '00, and José Huerta '00, joined by newcomers, James Newton '00, Colin Morawski '99, Glenn Kilmer '99, Matt O'Shaughnessy '00, Tom Clarkson '99, and Rob Brennan '00, made up our complement for the season.

This year Ridley hosted the "A/AA" OFSAA Championship which we won against Port Perry last year. 12 teams from across Ontario competed over 3 days for the OFSAA title with the final day, June 4 seeing Port Perry and Ridley once again matched in the championship game. The game was fought with great skill and determination, with Ridley taking an early lead from an Adam Lampman kick. Port Perry mounted a ferocious counter attack and set Ridley back on our heels where we had to defend with every fibre of courage and determination. With only six minutes remaining, however, Port Perry succeeded in breaching the Ridley defence and going on to win the Gold Medal. There were many outstanding performances in this game, with many Ridley players discovering in themselves new levels of physical and mental strength and endurance; this will stay with them forever. For those who are now graduating, a gold and a silver in two provincial championship years is no small accomplishment; for those following, the challenge lies clearly before them. For the Record: Played 17 Won 12 Lost 5

Taken from a report by Jim McLaughlin

JUNIOR RUGBY - SOSSA CHAMPIONS

The 1999 edition of the Junior Rugby Tigers was an awesome group of players. The Tigers finished the season with an overall record of 10-2. The team regained the S.O.S.S.A. Championship that they lost last year by defeating Saltfleet 22-8 and Ancaster 61-10 and then went on to finish in the top 4 school's in Ontario at the Provincials, losing only to the eventual champions from Port Perry 19-6. The team had a full roster of 24 players so the future of Ridley rugby looks to be a bright one! Special mention must go to our co-captains Dan Harriss '02 and Simon Bentley '01 who led by sound example and to the co-M.V.P. winners Josh Carrier '02, and Tarek Mohamed '00.

David Whitty

U/14 RUGBY

For six weeks, 25 boys trained to become this year's U14 Rugby squad. Only six of these had ever played before and only one had more than 2 seasons under his belt. Yet these boys came together to be contenders for the cup. After thundering through a successful season, we entered the final tournament in second place. In the morning they crushed Appleby's side and later steamrolled over HTS. Both teams threw everything they had at Ridley knowing that if they lost, their season was over. Finally, the cup match was held between Ridley and UCC, both division winners. UCC scored first, Ridley answered, but it was disallowed. UCC scored 3 more and the rest is history. Thus ended the season of the Middle School's most successful and yet least experienced team.

UCC's squad were proclaimed champions, but anyone who saw the heart and determination the Ridley boys showed on that field would wonder, what is a champion anyway? Aren't these boys also champions? I've discovered you can't accurately measure an athlete's accomplishments by the size of his biceps, by how much he or she can bench press, or by how many championships he or she has won. The true measure of success is revealed only by looking at the obstacles that someone overcame to reach his or her goals. Looking at their courage and enthusiasm and reflecting on what they went through just to get to the tournament, one can only say "Congratulations guys, you did it".

Carol Cambre

1ST GIRLS SOCCER

Up against some imposing opposition, particularly locally, this team did a remarkable job of learning from experience and staying together as a team. In fact, although many previous teams have been more successful, few, if any, have exhibited the resilience and supportiveness of this year's group. The co-captains were returning veterans Keeley McCleary '99 and Danielle Lizak '00, the latter winning the Dr. R.B. Robinson award for greatest overall contribution. Anna Bartlett '00 showed the greatest development, and won the Jill Hopkins award for perseverance and commitment, and new OAC student Martha Fischer '99 won the Headmaster's trophy for outstanding rookie. Record: Zone IV: 0-6, CISAA: 3-2. Tournament: 1-2
Geoff Park '80

U/16 GIRLS SOCCER - CISAA CO-CHAMPIONS

The U/16 girls soccer team was a spirited group this year. We had many girls try out and rather than making cuts we decided to keep them all and have a travel team and a practice team. Only Appleby and TCS had U/16 soccer squads this year.

Our first games were at TCS in a tri-meet. Ridley tied Appleby 2-2 with both goals being scored by Cassie Benoit '02. We played TCS next and lost to them 1-0. A week later, we met up with TCS again at home. Ridley was unprepared and as a result TCS defeated our side 4-0. Cassie Benoit '02 and Vanessa Milot '02 had a few chances to put Ridley on the scoreboard, but their attempts failed. Appleby was our next opponent on their home turf. Ridley started off well getting a 2-1 lead at halftime with goals from Olivia Guy '02 and Benoit. Ridley then fell into a slump and Appleby came back to win the game 4-2.

At the CISAA championships, the three competing schools played a round-robin with the team earning the most points being declared the champions. Ridley was out for revenge. They played Appleby first and again competed to a draw 1-1. Courtney Galbraith '02 scored the lone goal. Ridley played TCS immediately after playing Appleby. Tamara Fletcher '02 scored in the first half to put Ridley on the scoreboard. Ridley was charged up for the second half. Danielle Hinan '02 scored a high lofting goal to put Ridley up 2-0. TCS then replied, but not long after, Cassie Benoit broke through their defense to put Ridley up 3-1. In the final seconds of the game, TCS was awarded a penalty kick which they converted. Appleby later played TCS and beat them 2-1. As a result both Ridley and Appleby were declared co-champions.

Thanks to our spirited bench for motivating their teammates with many Ridley cheers throughout both games. Congratulations to all the girls for an exciting end to the season!

Wendy Pak and Clyde Dawson

U/14 GIRLS SOCCER

The Under 14 Girls Soccer team had a new coach this year. She was determined to have us reach our potential, and lead us through a very successful year. Although having a great coach helps, we should give at least half the credit to our outstanding athletes. We had our first game after only three practices with produced our first, but not last, victory against long time rivals Appleby College. The amazing outcome was 6 to 3, with great goals scored by Carina vonBredow '05, Christina Gittings '05, and Lindsay Corolis '04. By the end of our second game we had already beaten last year's record of goals scored, with a score of 2 to 0 against St. Anne's. Our goals were scored by talented athletes Julia Kindellan '04 and Alex Newman '04. Unfortunately our winning streak was broken when we lost against St. Alfred's by a score of 6 to 0. We lost our next game 6 to 1 against St. Alfred's again; our sole goal was scored by Christina Gittings. Our fifth game was lost 3 to 0 against SJK but we took revenge on SJK in the rematch and won 3 to 2. Our last game was a very appropriate tie against Appleby College 2 to 2.

Our goalie this year, Whitney Heifetz '04, was a tremendous help to the team. Without the outstanding goal keeping by Whitney, we would not have seen many of our dreams fulfilled. All in all, this year was one of the best. For the graduates on the team, we wish you the best of luck. And for those

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remaining, remember the best is yet to come. Special thanks to Mrs. Howe for all her support and to Mr. Butterworth for lending a helping hand.

Sarah Hopkins '05

1ST GIRLS' SOFTBALL

This year's team saw many new faces appear for tryouts, bringing a much needed influx of talent and experience. The newcomers who cracked the starting lineup were Cheryl Elliott '99 at shortstop, Lindsey Pullen '01 catching, Amanda Ballard '02 at second base, and Sarah Bassarab '00 in the outfield. Adding them to the mix of returning players, Katie Collins '00 pitching, Leah Di Battista '99 in the outfield, Alex Felton '99 at first base, Lucia Lee '00 at third base and Maggie Lin '02 in the outfield, the season looked promising.

The season began minus several key players, losing several early contests and this set the tone for the rest of the schedule. The team finally reached its potential at the CISSA Championships in Hamilton, where the girls played their best ball only to lose two one run ball games to top seeds in the tournament.

Although the season's results were not what we had hoped for, there were some outstanding moments which brought us together as a team: such as a close loss to a "fireball" of a pitcher at Appleby, Katie Collins' work on the mound, which kept us in those close games, and several booming hits from Cheryl, Leah, Amanda and Katie.

Gaby Florido '99, Ashley Caldwell '02, Karina Carr '03 and Koko Wai '03 rounded out the team with their spirit and team dedication.

Thanks to all the girls for their humour and spirit, their hard work in practice and competitiveness on game day, for representing the school so proudly and for being such a pleasant group to coach.

David Gagné and Rodney Reimer

U/14 GIRLS SOFTBALL

This year's Under 14 Girls Softball team seemed a little hesitant at the beginning of the season but they soon got momentum they did well. This year's pitcher, Kaitlin Laviolette '05, was determined to make the game as simple as possible by striking out the opposition. If the other team managed to make it to base we had Amira Archer-Davies '06 on first, Lauren Pye '04 on second, Jenn Amadio '04 on third and Andrea Hernandez '05 as back catcher just as determined to make sure their opponents did not make it home. Four out of the eleven games played we had the pleasure of watching Amira Archer-Davies hit a home run, occasionally spurred on by her angry mode! By the end of the season we were playing as a cohesive team and after a bit of a slow start at the CISAA Finals, the team managed to become the Consolation Champions! A great showing by a great group of determined girls!

Dianne Purdie

U/12 SOFTBALL

The Under 12 Softball team this year experienced highs and lows, spectacular plays and moments where the mercy rule was a welcoming sight. No matter the results the team always improved.

Congratulations to our two recipients of the excellence pin: Jordan Fowler '06 and Andrew Roberts '07. Their approach to the game reflected through sportsmanship and a strong dedication to the game. Also a special thank you to our veteran players Steven Schadinger '04 and Will Hope '04 who gave our first year players some big brother advice. And our captain Graham Lowe '06, who always gave 100% and learned to play with the team's limitation.

Bernard St-François

FIRST TENNIS

First team tennis had a very competitive year. Anchoring the team were Burnees René Ruhland '00, Ryan Terrier '99, Aly Mansour '00 and Sasan Ahnema '99. We welcomed former U16 stars Richard Valent '01, Donald Dean '01 and new recruits Craig Clare '99, Chris Cheung '00, Tyler Perkins '01 and Art Boyea '00. During the season we had 6 wins and 1 loss as a team. Going into the final tournament several of the boys were highly ranked in their individual tournaments. Highlights were Aly Mansour as #2 singles lost

8-6 in the semis to the eventual winner; Ryan Terrier #3 singles a tough 3 set-ter including a tiebreaker set in the final to UCC; #2 Doubles team of Tyler Perkins and Richard Valent lost in the semis of the championship round; #1 singles René and #1 Doubles Craig and Chris lost in the consolation finals. Overall, Ridley ended up 4th out of 8 schools. Congratulations on a successful year.

Vera Wilcox

U/16 TENNIS

The Under 16 Tennis Team had a successful season, ending with a 4-3 win-loss record, and in the season ending tournament finished in fifth place out of ten competitors. Members of the team were: Anand Joshi '02 and David Tatham '02, co-captains, Andrew Massie '03 (MVP), Beau Bassett '03, Andrew Kolupanowicz '03, Gavin Hamilton '03, Dan Cheeks '01, Matt Law '03 and Kitson Vincent '02.

Alan Wilcox

GIRLS TENNIS

The Girls' Tennis Team had only one returning player. Maggie Lind '00, was named Girls' Captain for the 99 season. The team defeated Appleby 4-1, and had losses to Havergal 4-1. TCS 5-0, LCS, 4-1. In the finals hosted by Ridley and held at White Oaks Fitness Club in St. Catharines. Ridley lost all its matches yet the scores were not indicative of how the girls really played that day. All the matches were close and Amy Winstanley '00 our number 1 player defeated the TCS, and BSS number one players. These wins made the overall standings very close. The girls worked hard this past spring and put in a great effort.

Sandy Peters

U/14 TENNIS

The U/14 Tennis team had successful season. The combination of experienced and novice players added fervor to the season as ranking changed daily. Our competitive singles team, Ankur Kundi '03, Byron Dawson '03, and Akshay Shetty '04 and our competitive doubles teams, Alan Hamilton '03/ James Turner '04 and Nikhil Joshi '04/ Philip Scott '04, performed well at the final CISAA tournament. I am looking forward to seeing how our younger tennis athletes continue to develop over the summer (Jamie Riley '04, Sarah Hopkins '04, Ian White '04, Andrea Bell '04, Erik Snyder '04, and Andrew Moir '06). Thank you for an great season!

Sarah Hopkins '89

TRACK AND FIELD

With an extended March break, we started the season well behind the local schools and with the first qualifying meet fast approaching time was already 'running' short. However, everyone pulled together for a good day qualifying for Zone IV. From Zone, 18 athletes made it to SOSSA which unfortunately was held on the same day as the CISAA Championship. This meant we were unable to defend the title we had held for three years. SOSSA was very tough with many club athletes competing, but Barry Maybee '02, Sarah Taleski '00, Justin Turcotte '00, John Chiang '99, James Wang '99 and the Jr. and Sr. Boys 4 x 100m teams made it through to OFSAA Regionals, the final qualifying competition for OFSAA. Barry Maybee and John Chiang had spectacular days and came 1st and 2nd in the Triple and Long Jumps and were on their way to OFSAA. Held over three days in Toronto, the event is the largest track and field meet in Canada. Barry and John came a little shy of their personal bests but still ended up in the top half of the field.

Next year we will be back with desire and determination and, without conflicting dates, should be able to capture the CISAA Championship again!

Maggie Swan



Inspection 1999 Cadet Prizes

THE S.F.D. SAMPSON MEMORIAL AWARD BEST BAND RECRUIT
Pvt. Keddy Chandran

THE RIGBY-NEWMAN TROPHY BRASS, PERCUSSION, WOODWIND
Brass - Pvt. Matthew Osborn
Percussion - Pvt. Simon Bentley
Woodwind - Cpl. Justin Boulay

THE STEPHEN R. COURT MEMORIAL SHIELD BEST CONTRIBUTION FROM THE MIDDLE SCHOOL TO THE BAND
Pvt. Erik Sherman

THE MCINTYRE-CASSELLS TROPHY BEST GRADUATING NCO IN THE BAND AS DECIDED BY THE DSM AND BAND CAPTAIN
Sgt. Tayo Adesanya and Sgt. Jane Lai

THE MAJOR R.S. COCKBURN SHIELD
Best Recruit Male Pvt. Waylon Hui
Best Recruit Female Pvt. Cassie Benoit

THE CAPTAIN C.W. IGGULDEN SHIELD
Best Cadet Male Pvt. Andrew Kilmer
Best Cadet Female Pvt. Evelyn Wentworth-Stanley

LT. COL. A.C. IGGULDEN MEMORIAL SHIELD BEST CADET IN D CO.
Pvt. Carina von Bredow

THE J.B. MCHARDY SHIELD TO THE NCO WHO HAS DONE THE MOST FOR THE BETTERMENT OF THE CORPS
RSM Tom Clarkson

THE LT. COL. IGGULDEN ROSEBOWL FOR THE BEST OFFICER
Lt. Maggie Lind

THE HEAMAN PRIZE FOR MILITARY EFFICIENCY
Sgt. Keith Chung

THE BEST TRIBE IN MIDDLE SCHOOL
No 14 Platoon "Iroquois" - Lt. Julia Kindellan and
Sgt. Katleya Young-Chin

THE RMC CUP BEST PLATOON
No 2 Platoon - Lt. Sonali Joshi and
Sgt. Michelle Gretzinger

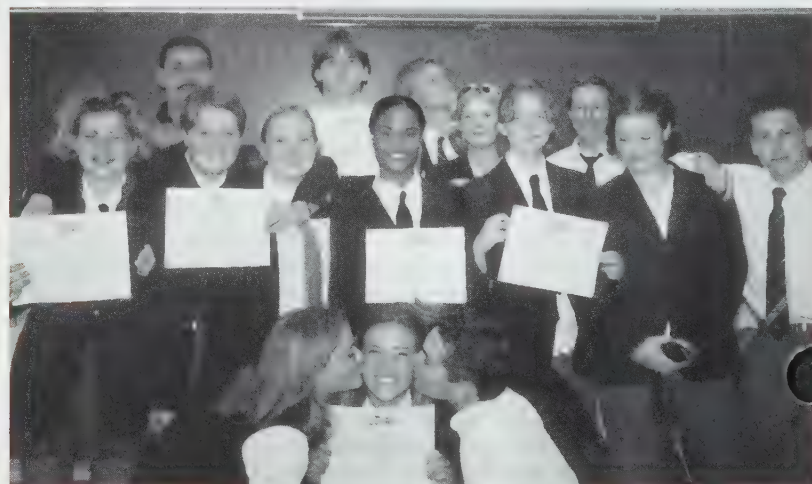
Working with the Community in Business Math

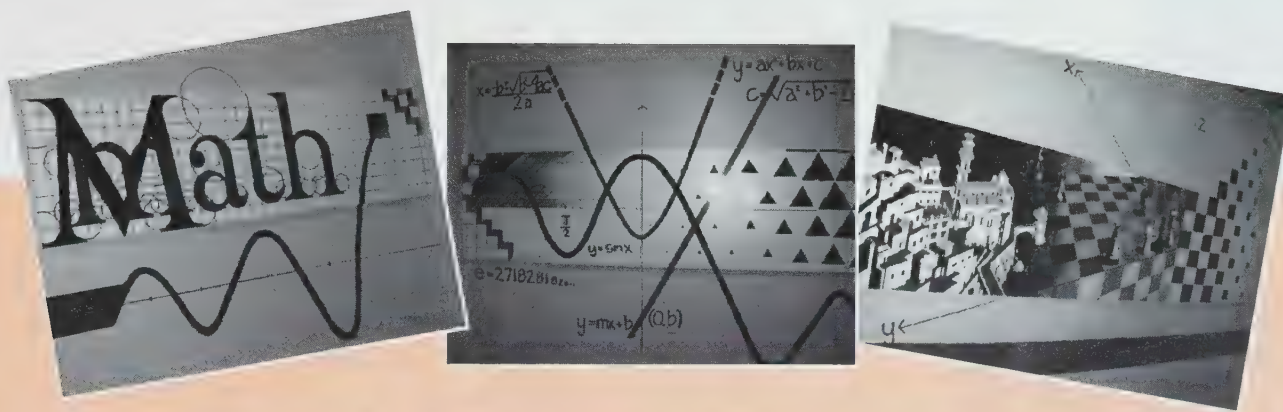
This year the Grade 12 Business Math class was involved in a program called Junior Achievement (JA). JA is an international not-for-profit organization supported by business and industry, dedicated to teaching young people about the principles and dynamics of business and the Canadian and global economic systems. General Motors of Canada Ltd. (GM) graciously sponsored the program at Ridley. Mr. Tom Kenny, an employee with GM, was the volunteer facilitator who came in for a number of classes to help students understand basic business concepts in the Business Game.

Junior Achievement offers several different programs. The class participated in the Business Game program of JA. The Business Game involves decision-making and the application of economic concepts. Students are placed in small groups representing individual companies. These companies compete against each other in the same industry. The students make a series of five different decisions and a computer simulation generates individual company reports and an industry report that will reflect each company's decisions. The five decisions are price, production, marketing, capital investment, and research and development. The students learn how each decision will affect their company's performance and the industry as a whole. They then analyze their company strategy and make new decisions based on the reports. A variety of guest speakers from GM came to the class to discuss how decisions in the Business Game are translated in the real world of business.

In addition to becoming involved with the Junior Achievement program, there have been a number of other positive changes to the business math course. The book "The Wealthy Barber" was introduced to the class this year. The students prepared reports and developed presentations on financial topics from the book. Topics included financial planning, mutual funds, RRSPs, wills, life insurance, and home ownership. The students found the topics interesting and they realized how important financial planning is. Many of the students plan to apply what they have learned from the book and from class discussions.

In second and third terms, the class participated in the Wilfrid Laurier Stock Market Competition. The competition involves the simulation of trading stocks on the Toronto Stock Exchange (TSE) through the Internet. Students are given \$100,000 of fictitious





The Mathematics Mural

The new look in the Math department has been a long time coming. For years we have been interested in raising the profile of the subject and trying to create an inviting environment in which to work and study. Hopefully the colourful and expansive mural that stretches down the corridor will provide some interest and enjoyment.

The design of the mural began with an elementary sketch by me which was elaborately and creatively extended by Mr Gittings, our property manager. After some innovative suggestions arising out of conversations around the family dinner table, the final version of the math mural was defined.

The theme of the mural is 'connections and transformations'. The work of the Dutch artist M.C. Escher (1898-1972) has been incorporated because much of his work was based on the mathematical principles of transformations and perspective. I encourage you to explore his work in the library, especially some of his paintings with impossible geometries. You'll be impressed by his work that contains a never-ending staircase (!?) and another with a waterfall that flows uphill (!?), not to mention his clever treatment of the mobius strip.

Families spend a great deal of time, energy and money trying to make the living environment in their home comfortable and attractive. Our school surroundings deserve the same attention. Hope you enjoy it.

Michael Hamilton, Chair of Mathematics

money and they are required to purchase shares of companies that are traded on the TSE. The students are required to research information on companies and track stock prices on a weekly basis for twelve weeks using prices from newspaper listings. A detailed project is submitted at the end of the competition summarizing their performances of their stocks and their evaluation of the competition.

One final change involved the student tuck shop. Formerly known as Club 440, the tuck shop moved to a newly refurbished room adjacent to the Student Common Room on 2nd floor of School House at Christmas time. Many thanks to The Women's Guild for providing the funds to help re-locate the School Tuck. The Tuck Shop has been re-named "The Bone Dry Saloon" by this year's Business Math class. Every year the tuck shop donates their profits to various charities. In the past two years we have donated between \$1000 - \$1500. This year we will be donating approximately \$800 as the presence of vending machines around campus and competition from the Co-op store has led to decreased profits. In order to stay competitive, we will be purchasing a microwave over the summer to provide our students with a wider variety of products.

Over the years, the Business Math course has often been dubbed "Math for Dummies". This statement is unjustly labeled as the students learn so many practical concepts that they would use in everyday life in the Business Math course. This course has seen students take both the advanced and the Business Math stream just so they could have some business knowledge since Ridley does not offer business courses. It is unfortunate that business courses are not offered as many students at Ridley have parents who work in the business world. Surely many students intend on following in the paths of their parents. Business curriculum should be an important part of a Ridleian's education. Every student should experience some aspect of business in his or her high school education.

Many students have appreciated what they have learned in the course. I recently talked to a graduate from two years ago at Prize Day and she commented that she is now making use of her knowledge of Business Math in her new job. Another graduate from past years is currently working as a financial advisor. Practical math for practical jobs! Let's give Business Math the recognition it deserves!

Wendy Pak - Business Math & Computer Studies Teacher

By Brian A. Iggulden

George M. Hendrie

A Great Ridleian Remembered



George Hendrie from the painting by Mary Lennox-Hourd which hangs in the Great Hall

The George M. Hendrie Memorial Fund has been established at Ridley College. Gifts may be made to the fund through the Ridley College Foundation. For details contact Brian A. Iggulden in the Development Office.

Ridley College has lost one of its most beloved and respected sons. On June 1, 1999 George M. Hendrie '49, past President and Chairman of the Board of Governors (1991-1995) member of the Board (1966-1986 and 1989-1991), Class Agent for his class (1949), Chairman of the Ridley Fund, President of the Ridley College Association (1973-1974), member of the Planned Gifts and Major Gifts Committee and friend to hundreds of Ridleians lost his fight with a respiratory ailment which had plagued him the past two years.

The overflowing service at Christ Church Deer Park, at which hundreds of George's friends offered their support to Betsy, George Jr., Geoffrey and Jane, was testimony of a life well-lived which touched the hearts of many.

"equally at home with royalty at the Queen's Plate or with the working man in his trucking career"

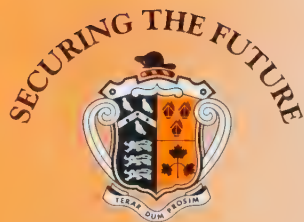
George was often described as a man's man. He was always faithful and supportive to his friends, equally at home with royalty at the Queen's Plate or with the working man in his trucking career, devoted as a husband and father, loving and proud as a grandfather. George will be sorely missed by all of us.

The touching eulogy of George's close friend, John dePencier, elicited details of the six greatest areas of importance in George's life. Family ("Betsy" was surely the most significant. She tempered his temperament and gave great strength to his character and love to his person"); friends ("He was loved by all whose lives he touched. His humour was legion."); Hendrie & Company ("George's success made his father proud when he took on the leadership of Hendrie & Company" – the oldest trucking company in North America); The French River ("The Riv, as we called it, was his most loved haunt, his second home."); Ridley College ("Hockey was his main sport, academics of lesser importance!"); the Ontario Jockey Club (From a memo by David Willmot '68 – "This is the first time in the 118 year history of the Jockey Club that a Hendrie has not been affiliated with the corporation. What a sense of emptiness we should all feel.")

All Ridleians extend heartfelt sympathies to Betsy, George, Geoffrey and Jane and to all their extended families. As John dePencier concluded in his eulogy;

"Son, you live on in the hearts and souls of all who love you.
And I know you have gone to a faster track."

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SECURING THE FUTURE FOR RIDLEY

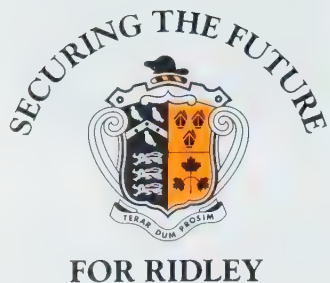


***Ridley College is a
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Ridley's Mission is to:

- *provide the knowledge, skills and values required to thrive in and help shape a rapidly changing world*
- *prepare students for post-secondary education*
- *create life-long bonds among those who share the Ridley experience.*

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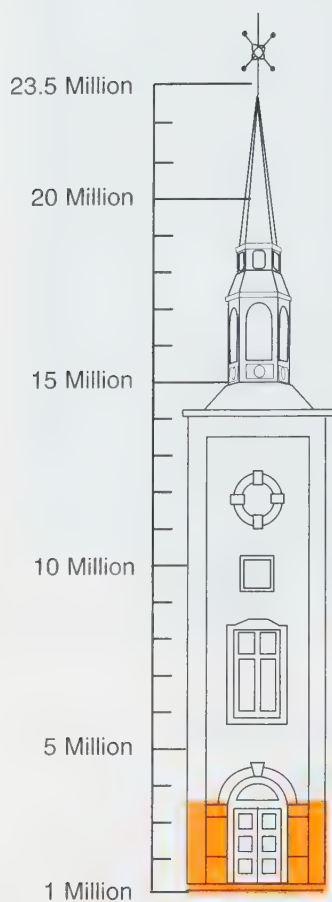
The escalating costs of education represent a particularly difficult challenge to families seeking the best educational opportunities for their children. The Board seeks to increase funding for financial assistance. A target of \$10 million for endowment is Ridley's goal.

Just before the new year the school received a wonderful Christmas gift from Mr. Walter H. "Jed" Lind '33. While Jed is making some provision for the school in his estate planning, he also came to appreciate a gift made now would allow him to see the funds at work during his lifetime.

It is fitting that the school have a fund bearing the Lind name, a three generation tradition at the school. (Jed '33, Phil '61, Geoff '71, Andrew '88, Becky '95, Robin '97, Maggie '00 and Philip Burbidge '02). The fund will be awarded to a scholar athlete who excels in football and/or hockey.

About the same time as Jed informed the school of his plans Mr. E. W. 'Peter' Mandeville also established a bursary fund. It is unique in that Peter capitalized a portion of his gift to establish an endowed bursary while also giving the school a sum to be held in trust and awarded in \$5,000 cash payments to assist a deserving student annually. These annual payments represent the equivalent of proceeds from a \$100,000 endowed bursary.

One of the largest endowed bursary funds at the school is the Class of 1968 Douglas Utting Memorial Bursary. To commemorate their 30th Reunion the class undertook a project to substantially increase this bursary fund. While several members of the class made generous and significant gifts, it is appropriate to acknowledge the extreme generosity of Christopher Carter. In June 1998 the Class of 1968 Douglas Utting Memorial Bursary was endowed at \$175,000. It now stands at over \$300,000!



The Crawford Gordon Committee identified \$23.5 million in immediate needs at Ridley as reported in the 1999 Winter Tiger.

Information Technology

Like the plow of the Agricultural Revolution or the engine of the Industrial Revolution, the microchip of the Information Revolution is having a profound influence on the academic life of Ridley students and the daily life on campus. Changes have occurred exponentially since the first Atari PET machines appeared on the campus in the early 1980s. As we launch into a laptop saturation programme next September we cannot predict what the next five years will witness in the development of Information Technology. We do know for certain changes will come and the school will need to react quickly and decisively to stay near the forefront of educational uses of Information Technology. A target of \$5 million was set for Information Technology endowment.

As he has been in the past, Dr. Patrick F. Lett '67, was again first to respond to a pressing need at the school. During an early meeting of the Major Gifts Committee Dr. Lett announced his intention to provide the school with a gift of \$2.3 million for Information Technology endowment. His promise was fulfilled immediately and the Headmaster, Mr. Rupert Lane, was able to inform the Board that almost half the targeted endowment had been realized with the creation of the Lett Family Fund for Information Technology!

Patrick's exemplary generosity adds to the continuum of legendary benefactors of Ridley. Families such as Leonard, Gooderham, Merritt, Mandeville, Ashbaugh and Siebens, who answered the needs of Ridley during their time, will be grateful to see that another gift of transforming magnitude will assist in maintaining the excellence of Ridley College.

Generations of Ridleians will benefit by Dr. Lett's faithful generosity. We offer our heartfelt thanks to him for his example and leadership.



"The Lord Isn't Making Any More!"

Over the past several years Mrs. Dorothy Doolittle (Burgoyne) and son Henry Burgoyne '67 often heard these words of advice offered by fellow board member Sam Anderson '45 when property acquisition was contemplated. As they have so often in the history of Ridley College, the Burgoyne family made a unique and insightful gift to the school – they keys to "The Idle Plow" – a 60 acre piece of property twenty minutes from the campus!

It is fascinating to note that during the early 1960s John Guest, Headmaster of the Lower School, wrote the Board suggesting Ridley acquire an off-campus property for students to enjoy recreationally as well as to enhance curricular and co-curricular initiatives. Together Dorothy and Henry have made Mr. Guest's vision a reality. A faculty committee has been struck and several exciting plans have been created by various departments to utilize the farm beginning in September.



The "Idle Plow" in the spring.

Faculty Chair Endowed

Having evoked the wisdom of Mr. Sam Anderson '45 in the previous note on The Idle Plow, an appropriate and apt segue is provided to announce the creation of a newly endowed faculty chair – The Samuel I.A. Anderson Chair for French and History.

Late in the calendar year 1998 Sam contacted the school to ask what endowment was required to endow a faculty chair. During the Second Century campaign that figure was set at \$500,000. Sam has always felt that a school over 110 years old should have more endowed chairs and as a life long teacher, an ex-faculty member of Ridley College, a member of the Board today and Chair of the Ridley College Scholarship Fund Inc. in the U.S., he knew the need and the benefit another endowed faculty chair would have on school programmes.

Long a leader in the Ridley community Sam's latest effort to support Ridley reflects both the depth of feelings he has for his school as well as the commitment and personal dedication he brings to every initiative he has undertaken on behalf of Ridley College. The school is indeed fortunate to benefit by Sam's leadership.

Planned Gift Realized

This gift is given to Ridley College "to be used for its educational and scientific programs as the governing body shall deem appropriate in honour of Headmasters Richard A. Bradley and John S. Guest".

This article from the wills of Gilbert E. McElheny and Gertrude A.

McElheny provided Ridley College with a gift in excess of \$600,000 and

came just as the **Securing the Future for Ridley** initiative began. It could not have come at a more important time for the school.

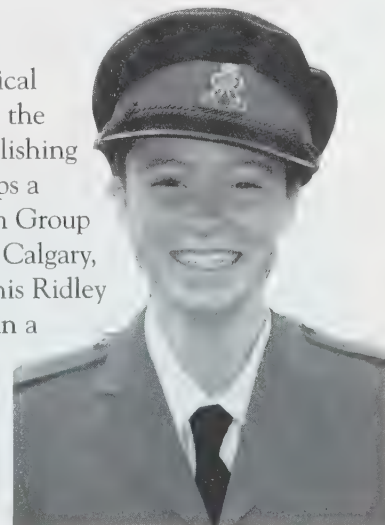


Mr. & Mrs. McElheny were the grandparents of David '73 and Donald '75 and they were deeply appreciative for the education their grandsons received at Ridley. They held both Richard and John in high esteem. At the time of writing the school is deliberating the exact designation for these funds to best honour the memories and the intentions of Mr. & Mrs. McElheny. Generations of Ridleians will reap the benefit of this magnificent and transforming gift to the school. More will be written in the next **Securing the Future for Ridley** update once the Headmaster and the Board have completed their deliberations.

#162 Ridley College Cadet Corps

One of the oldest traditions at Ridley was honoured to receive a gift of \$200,000 from the Carthy Foundation. The Carthy Foundation, the philanthropic arm of the Loram Group in Calgary, announced their intentions to celebrate the Centennial of the Loram Group with charitable disbursements across the country. Ridley College was invited to submit a proposal for support and this year the school was blessed to received an initial gift of \$200,000 to purchase new equipment for the Cadet Band and uniforms to outfit more students as well as to establish the Carthy Centennial Cadet Endowment Fund. Already the largest and one of the oldest cadet corps in Canada, #162 will benefit this coming year through the expenditure of \$50,000 to upgrade equipment and annually through the proceeds from the \$150,000 endowment fund.

It is interesting from an historical prospective to note that about the time Colonel Thairs was establishing the Ridley College Cadet Corps a century ago the original Loram Group business was being founded in Calgary, Alberta. Their generosity to this Ridley institution will help it maintain a healthy and productive future into the next millennium.





The TRUSTEES' CHALLENGE

For Financial Assistance

One of the most pressing needs at Ridley today is the need to significantly increase endowment for bursaries and scholarships. To encourage greater participation by all Ridley supporters the Trustees of the Ridley College Foundation have made a \$1 million matching gift challenge fund available to those who direct their support to financial assistance.

The challenge is issued to individual alumni and parents as well as to alumni classes. It encourages the creation of new named funds and as the 'topping up' of existing family and class bursaries. The Trustees' matching gift fund will be offered annually until fully subscribed.

Current Donor is a donor who donated to Ridley in 1997-1998.

Past Donor is a donor who did not donate to Ridley last year but did at least once in preceding 4 years.

Lapsed Donor is a donor who has not donated to Ridley in the last 5 years.

Please contact Brian A. Iggulden, Director of Development and Alumni Affairs

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GUIDELINES

To encourage stretch gifts by current supporters of the school

The Foundation will match dollar for dollar all current donors who increase their gifts by 50%. The minimum gift to qualify for the match is \$50.

To encourage greater participation

The Foundation will match all past or lapsed donors on a 2 to 1 ratio. The minimum gift is \$50.

A class which achieves a 30% participation rate which currently has less than 20% participation will earn a \$5,000 bonus.

A class which achieves a 50% participation rate which currently has less than 50% participation will earn a \$10,000 bonus.

Classes with existing financial assistance funds can add to their totals.

Classes without a named fund can establish one by raising \$15,000 of donations before matching over 2 years.

Classes which do not raise enough to create a named fund will apply their funds to the Alumni Bursary Fund for legacy students. Parents supporting Financial Assistance will add to the Guild Bursary.

Individual donors who wish to establish a new named bursary or scholarship fund may do so with a minimum gift of \$25,000 paid over two years. They will qualify for the maximum match of \$25,000 from the Foundation.

The Foundation will match up to a maximum of \$25,000 of donations by both individuals and classes, not including bonuses for class participation.

Adieu... best wishes to faculty as they retire or explore new horizons



David Mackey

Joining Ridley in 1962, David taught English in the Upper School and was the first housemaster for Arthur Bishop House. He moved across the field to the Middle School in 1979 where he taught English and for the past two years has been the McLaughlin Resource Centre Manager.



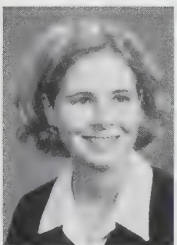
David and Connie Cosgrove

Together David and Connie represent over 65 years of service at Ridley. David arrived in 1966 to teach in the Lower School and Connie arrived a year later to begin her duties as the Lower School nurse. It only took two years for Connie to get enough nerve to ask David to marry her and the rest is history. David spent the last 10 years as the Director of Middle School, while Connie has been the Nurse Manager of the Health Centre and the Housemaster of Burgoyne House. They are the proud parents of Lisa and Mark '95 and two grandchildren and they are looking forward to the quiet life in Barry's Bay, Ontario.



Stephen Hunt '82

Ridley's first I.T. Director, Stephen is currently the Manager, Information Services in eastern Canada for DDB Group. Stephen was Ridley's Renaissance Man, involved in all aspects of life at the school from directing music to teaching computer systems. He, his family and his constant companion, Wiley, are missed.



Andrea Charlton '92

Admission Officer, Assistant Housemaster Dean's, History teacher, Field Hockey coach as well as duties in the Guidance department have kept Andrea hopping for the past two years. She leaves Ridley to pursue an MA in curriculum and teaching at Columbia University in New York City.

On Sabbatical for the 1999/2000 School Year

Kim DeBon to the Canadian College in Italy
Michael Hamilton to Marlborough School in England
Dianne Purdie to Trafalgar Castle School in Whitby and to continue work on a Ph.D.

Internal Changes

Nat Caters, math teacher and housemaster of Merritt North, is retiring from his housemastering and handing over the reins to **Ken Hutton**, history and music teacher.
Dagnia Eizans-Sherman will be taking over the post of Manager - McLaughlin Resource Centre.

New Appointments



Bryan Auld

Mr. Auld is the new Director of Middle School. He comes to Ridley from Upper Canada Preparatory School in Toronto where he was Head of English. His previous roles at UCC Prep include: Head of Guidance, English Teaching Master, and coach of the U/14 Hockey team. Summers have been spent as the Director of Camp Tamakwa in Algonquin Park.

Stephen Clarke

Stephen comes to Ridley from Crestwood School in Toronto where he was responsible for Information Technology. He will be responsible for Ridley's I.T. and will take over from interim I.T. Director Brian Martin. Stephen's wife, Elizabeth Clarke, will be teaching grade 5 in Middle School while Dianne Purdie is on sabbatical.



Also joining the Ridley Faculty in September are:

Naledi Bainbridge '95	Chris Kravchenko
Kimberley Becken	Colin Smith
Kate Cater	Jay Tredway '96

What's Happening this Summer?

Some of the summer projects around the school include:

- New water pipes into the Iggulden Gym
- Irrigation system and new turf for A-Squad
- Refurbishment of AB West
- Landscaping for the Chapel courtyard
- Phase One of the Upper School boiler replacement
- New boiler for the Infirmary
- \$75,000 worth of new windows around the campus



Turf being removed from A-Squad

The Highest Land on Earth

Students and Staff explore the Annapurnas

By Neil A. Mawhinney '83

On March 12, 1999 five members of the Ridley family left Toronto for the Royal Kingdom of Nepal on a twenty five-day trip to trek in the high Himalayan region known as the Annapurnas. Anna Bartlett '00, Kambria Berkhout '00, Sarah Buckley '00, Jane Hutton '00, with staff member Neil Mawhinney '83 decided to hike in the highest land on earth.

After a 30 hour flight we finally landed in Katmandu, the capital and largest city in Nepal which is where our journey really began. There, at the airport, we were met by a gentleman named Seraj who would later become a true friend and leader to all of us. Seraj is a trip leader who has tremendous experience and knowledge of Nepal and its native mountain people and who was recommended by Middle School teacher Dianne Purdie who had met him during her trip to Nepal a year earlier.

After we met Seraj, who looks a lot different in person than on e-mail, he packed all of us into a 1977 Datsun and off we went to the hotel where we stayed in Katmandu. It was at this point that I realized we were in Asia. There exists in Asian cities a sort of organized chaos that to the uninitiated can be frightful. As I looked at the other members while driving through the small crowded streets of Katmandu I noticed a certain fear develop that was soon followed by excitement. "We are going to die!", a statement that was clearly uttered to the laughter of all of us in that huge Datsun! This was a new place that not one of us had ever been to before and it seemed to hold all kinds of new adventures. We did finally arrive at our hotel where we stayed one night after a late afternoon exploration of Katmandu. The next morning we left Katmandu to travel to the city of Pokhara, Seraj's home at the base of the Annapurna Range 160 kilometers west of Katmandu.

It took six hours by bus to go 160 kms to Pokhara. It was one of the longest bus rides that I have ever experienced and one of the scariest as well. Once again the thought of not making it to our next stage of this trip entered my head as I looked over the great gorge slopes to see the carcasses of other vehicles that were not so lucky. Through the skill of our driver and the laughter of the group the bus ride became another focal point of our adventure. We made it to Pokhara where we were once again met and taken to our hotel. The hike would begin the next day.

The hike itself was to be about 240 kms in distance and would go from 1000 meters above sea level to about 5300 meters in altitude. We would travel to different villages every day where we stayed the night at a small inn where we would eat the local cuisine. The hike began in the town of Besi Sahar and from there eight days and 3500 meters later to a town called Manang. The changes that occurred were spectacular as we climbed from a tropical jungle in the south to

an alpine desert in the high altitudes of the north in eight days. The changes in the people were also just as dramatic. The people of the south are mainly of Hindu ancestry and religion where as in the north the people are Tibetan Buddhist. All of them consider themselves to be Nepalese first. This was definitely a new experience.

The hike was at times very difficult. Steep climbs that seemed to go on for days were a common occurrence but we soon realized that for every hard day of walking there was also a tremendous new vista to behold when we reached our destination. This is basically how the trip went. Tremendous people and dramatic scenery made this into one of the most complete experiences of my life. All of us had different experiences and reactions to things but not one of us came home the same person as when we left. Anna Bartlett wrote, "One of the most incredible things that I felt was realizing how lucky we actually are to live in such a modernized society. I couldn't even imagine myself being brought up there. It was definitely an eye-opener and it certainly changed my whole perspective on life. Life isn't just a box of chocolates after all".

From the small understanding of the local culture to the tremendous snow covered mountains there seemed to be a sense of the mystical when we were in Nepal that will have a long-lasting effect on all of us



From top left, clockwise, Neil Mawhinney, Jane Hutton, Sarah Buckley, Kambria Berkhout, trip leader Seraj and guide Prim, Anna Bartlett and guide Krishna

Everest Environmental Trek

ALUMNI PROFILE

Ridley grad aids in clean-up of Everest trails

By Esther S. Copland '96



When Sir Edmund Hilary and Tenzing Norgay Sherpa became the first people to conquer the highest mountain on earth, they single-handedly created the tourist industry in Nepal. Every year, a few hundred intrepid souls pit themselves against Mount Everest. Of the many who try, only a few succeed in reaching

the top, but every year, the number of people visiting the Sagarmatha (Everest) region, either to climb or simply to trek, increases dramatically. Recently, attention has been drawn to the effects of mountaineering and tourism on the environment. Mount Everest had been littered with empty oxygen bottles, broken equipment, and anything else that climbers left behind as they struggled to make it down alive. The trails leading to Base Camp, Mount Everest were in rough shape too. Lacking any recycling facilities, glass and plastic bottles and tin cans accumulate in villages and off to the side of the trails. Properly lined and maintained landfill sites are scarce, and often, garbage is dumped wherever convenient.

This past May, I took part in an Environmental Trek aimed at cleaning up the trails and towns on the way to Base Camp, Mount Everest. Our team consisted of 19 people, mostly from Queen's University or the greater Kingston area. We flew to Katmandu, and then took a small 20-seater airplane into the Himalayas. These planes are not equipped with radar devices, and fly solely on visual command, therefore clear weather is a necessity.

There was no mountain climbing involved, but our trek up to Base Camp was far more physically demanding than you might expect. Although we would cover a fair amount of distance in any given day, it took a lot more out of me than the hiking trips I've done in Algonquin. The thin air requires the body to work much harder simply to sustain normal functions. It was very humbling to be passed by Sherpas carrying loads bigger than me as I stopped to catch my breath. The thought of ascending 1000 metres in one day didn't seem so difficult until I realized I was already above the tree line.

On the way up, we took a couple of rests to help our bodies acclimatize. Sometimes we would do acclimatization hikes to a higher altitude and then come back down to sleep. This always made the next day much easier.

After reaching Base Camp, we began the environmental portion of the trip. Our plan was to move as much garbage as possible from the trails and town to maintained landfill sites. In cooperation with the Sagarmatha Pollution Control Council, we worked with some local Nepalese as well as a few of our own Sherpas, who generously volunteered to help out. In some of the villages people saw what we were doing, and started to tidy their own yards. Many of them seemed confused at first - they were not used to westerners cleaning up after themselves, or others.

Very early on, we realized what a novelty we were. When meeting other trekkers on the trail or in a town, the common response seemed to be "Oh, you're the Canadians...yes, we've heard about you!" Many were enthusiastic, and commended us on our effort. We succeeded in moving about 1500 lbs. of garbage as well as 30 lbs. of batteries, which we took to Katmandu to ensure proper disposal.

With our mission accomplished, we prepared to return to Katmandu to catch the flight home. But Nepal is still a Third World country, and not everything happens as planned. The monsoon came early, and the planes were unable to land in the mountains due to the lack of visibility. Stuck in the small town of Lukla for six days, we quickly made friends with other trekkers and climbers caught in the situation. We even played baseball on the landing strip one day. Finally, our liaison in Katmandu decided that something needed to be done, and they sent an old Russian Army helicopter for us - definitely an exciting ride!

While I am proud of what we accomplished, there is still much more to be done to return the Everest Region to its natural state of beauty. I hope that the little we could do will inspire others who go there to treat the land with more respect, so that it may be enjoyed by those who come after us as well.



Cleaning up an unofficial landfill/outhouse site at Loboche

At the Branches



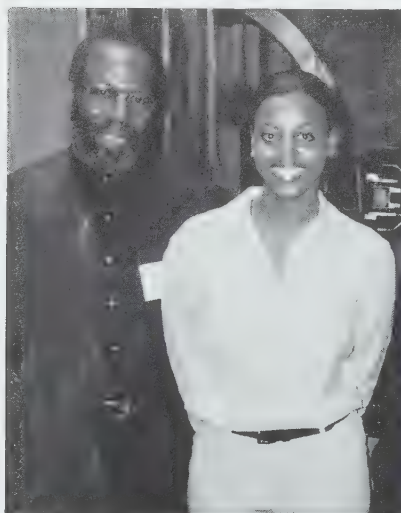
HAMILTON

Rosemary Iggulden, Mike Carson '64, Jane Carson and Harold Wilkinson '51



NEW YORK

Rupert Lane, Judy Lane, Brian Iggulden '67 with Hubert T. Mandeville '40



BOSTON

Sam Anderson '45 and Judy Lane



NASSAU

Father Patrick Adderley, PP, and Philice Davis '94



Ridley Cadet Band in Toronto's Santa Claus Parade

Mark your calendars and turn on your television set on November 21, 1999 to watch our Cadet Band perform in the parade, seen by millions around the world! If you are in Ontario, Global Television will be broadcasting the parade from 4 p.m. If you live elsewhere, check your local listings for times.

No. 1: Of Historical Significance

● Trumbull Warren '34 at the signing of the German Surrender

by David A. MacLachlan



This is the first in our series of photographs featuring Ridley Graduates in circumstances of historic interest. This is the signing of the German surrender documents at General Montgomery's field headquarters about 30 miles south of Hamburg on 4 May, 1945 at 5:40 in the afternoon. Looking on behind the table is Montgomery's aide-de-camp Lt. Colonel Trumbull Warren '34 [at the back, third from the left] of the 48th Highlanders. Facing the camera and looking rather glum is Admiral von Friedeburg and General Carl Waggner, Flag Officer to Admiral Donitz, the new leader of Germany after Hitler's suicide. On the right is Field Marshall Montgomery.

The day before the above ceremony, the Germans had suggested a conditional surrender hoping that the western allies would continue the war and push the Russians back. Montgomery insisted on unconditional surrender. Without the authority to grant this, and with communication lines all down, the German contingent, including Admiral Friedeburg, accompanied by Colonel Warren, drove north of Hamburg to get this authority from Admiral

Donitz. Colonel Warren recalls this rather harrowing trip seeing the devastated city and the absence of people. The bulk of the population was still hunkered down in basements fearing both the incessant bombing as well as the advancing Russians. The trip was without incident since Montgomery had given orders to the allied bombers not to attack the convoy. Donitz did give permission for unconditional surrender and the Second World War was over. Trumbull Warren was there!

Montgomery paid a visit to Ridley in November, 1954. Trumbull Warren has visited the school on numerous occasions and was our reviewing officer in 1981.

Association Scrapbook

Highlights from the past six months



Bill Morrison '86 won Low Gross at the Invitational with a fantastic one-under score. Here he is receiving the trophy from Derek Fraser '79 and Duncan McGregor '84.



Ridley vs UCC

After the game on January 8 at Maple Leaf Gardens against UCC, Rideleians drowned their sorrows at Gardoonies. Front row, from left: Christina Scandrett, Brian Iggulden '67, Rosemary Iggulden, Trudy Auty, Harry Hatch '67. Back row, from Left: Sheena Warner, Stu Warner '66, Jay Tredway '96, Natalie Iggulden '98, Peter Scandrett '66.



Robin Stewart, Past Parent, accepts his trophy for Low Net from Derek Fraser '79, tournament co-ordinator and Duncan McGregor '84, chair of the tournament.

11th Annual Association Golf Invitation



Heron Point Golf Links in Albertain, Ont. near Ancaster hosted this year's tournament. Over 125 golfers enjoyed the challenge of this links course with its undulating fairways and wide water hazards. Bill Morrison '86 shot a one-under and won the Low Gross while past parent Robin Stewart won the Low Net. The Team Best Ball was won by the Class of 1985 entry consisting of Phil Court, Geoff Farr, Marko Bukovec and Greg Souter with a team score of 55. It should be mentioned that a number of foursomes also attained a net score of 55, but retrogression rules were applied to break the tie. The other teams were: Bill '86, Brian '92 and John Morrison along with John Yielding; the Class of 1980 entry of Graham Jones, Peter Reicher, Chris Adams and Sandy Montgomery; the Class of 1973 group of Jay Gould, Charlie Ivey, Bob Sterne and John Wright. The final foursome was past parent Don Giffin, Paul Bannock '67, Brian Iggulden '67 and faculty member Michael Hamilton. Congratulations to President Duncan McGregor '84 who chaired a terrific event!



Curling

The inaugural Association Bonspiel was held on February 28 at the Toronto Cricket Skating and Curling Club. Debbie Bryant's '89 (nee Stevens) rink won the honours of the day. L-R: Debbie, Laurielle Allan, Todd Irving '88 and Stephen Bryant. Our first curling event was a great deal of fun and we hope to expand next year!



Squash Tournament

At the Annual Association Squash Tournament hosted by Toronto Cricket Skating and Curling Club on February 28, the victors were L-R: Mike Rice '61, John Frederick '71, Jack Aylott (who presented the trophy), Jon Bullivant '81 and Geoff Park '80.



University Pub Nights



February 4, the annual Queen's Pub Night. A great crowd came out to the event organized by Alison Loat '94. L-R: Drea Best '97, Madelaine Terrier '98, Jessica Foster '98, Caroline Wigley '98, Esther Copland '96, Vanessa Varalli '96, Geoff Taylor '97, an unknown Queen's friend of Laura McNally '97, Laura and Andrew Mitchell '98.



At the University of Western Ontario Pub Night on March 17, L-R: Sarah Scandrett '94, Heather Tredway '98, Danielle Clark '96, Ramona DeSantis '95, Barb Tortorella '95, Caroline Crandell '96 and in front, Kevin Canning '98.

Long Service Awards

On March 10, 1999 in the Great Hall, the Association recognized several Long Service Award staff of Beaver Foods who worked for Ridley prior to Beaver Foods taking over the school's food service. From L-R: Iolanda Collevocchio, Coreen Dileo, Chef Ian Beattie, Barbara Siddall and Rosa Felice. Missing from the photo, but also recognized, was Ken Sweeney.

1930

Class Agent: James H. Walter, 404-112 Sugar Loaf Street, Port Colborne, ON L3K 6C2

James H. Walter left 11 May 1999 for a 7-day tour with his History Club to Virginia, U.S.A. Jim was presented with the 1999 Ontario Volunteer Award, for 25 year's service, on 28 April 1999 in Port Colborne, Ont.

1931

Class Agent: L. Allan Wilmot, 643 Lansdowne Avenue Woodstock ON N4T 1J9

Hume Cronyn was inducted into the Canadian Walk of Fame in Toronto, Ont., on 27 May 1999.



Warren Greatrex '39 and his wife Joan enjoy life and welcome visitors to their home in Herefordshire.

1942

Class Agent: John M. Stevens, 3470 Stanley Street, Apt. #2-3 Montreal, QC H3A 1R9

William H. Soules with his wife, Marion, continues to enjoy skiing and stays very active in the Grand Valley area.

1944 55th Reunion

Class Agent: Peter S. Gooderham, 66 Garfield Avenue Toronto, ON M4T 1E9

Douglas S. Scott is president of The Markland Group For the Integrity of Disarmament Treaties located in Ancaster, Ont.

1945

Class Agent: David A. MacLachlan, 282 Pinehurst Drive Oakville, ON L6J 4X3



Classmates from 1947: Don Watson, Bill Frost, Gord Henderson and Bill Rudd

Samuel I.A. Anderson recently returned from a month in South America where he had not been since he and John H. 'Jack' Travers were with the United States Courier Service in 1952-1953.

F. Lea Fates continues to work (in retirement) delivering cars to and from holiday destinations for owners who prefer to fly. Lea's latest trip was to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., following the New England Branch meeting.

1946

Class Agent: J. David Holby, 11 Kristen Heights, Parry Sound, ON P2A 2Z5 Email: holby@zeuter.com

Allan C. Ruddle has stepped down as honorary treasurer of the U.K. Branch after 25 years of service. Well done and thank you, Allan! Allan has passed the torch to **Anthony M. Partington '65**.

1952

Class Agent: Norris W. Walker, 101 Riverview Blvd. St. Catharines, ON L2T 3M3

Peter J. Gzowski, broadcaster, author, and journalist is the eighth chancellor of Trent University. The chancellor confers all degrees and diplomas at convocation, chairs the Senate Committee on University Honours and represents the university at external functions.

1954 45th Reunion

Class Agent: William B. Stone, 30 Trails End, Box 1381 Collingwood ON L9Y 3Y9

William H. Cowen retired from Mazda Great Lakes Motors in March 1999.

Timothy H.E. Reid was elected to the Board of Directors, Institute of Corporate Directors (Canada), in June 1999.

1957

Class Agent: Christopher W.E. Merry, 79 Farnham Avenue, Toronto ON M4V 1H6 Email: merrycs@sympatico.ca

Robert J. King attended the New York City Branch meeting. Bob operates his business, King Interiors/Planning, in New York City.

Christopher 'Crick' W.E. Merry and Sue holidayed in Ireland with Peter A. Davidson-Smith and his wife, Carol. Peter "threatens" that he will be over to Canada soon for a visit!

1958

Class Agent: Kenneth P. Powell, 198 Aberdeen Avenue, Peterborough, ON K9H 4W8

William T. Bright reports that he has gone 'high tech' and can be reached at: sawbill@webtv.net

Edward B. Scott continues to run his business, Inversions Scotia SA out of New York City while enjoying home-life in Greenwich, Conn. Ed attended the New York Branch meeting and told several funny tales of his times at Ridley.

D. Michael Jackson is executive director of Protocol, Honours and Government House Heritage Property, Government of Saskatchewan, in Regina, Sask.

1960

Class Agent: Douglas R. Tilley, 2363 Cavendish Drive Burlington, ON L7P 3B5 Email: dtilley@harperddl.com

John S. Tyson retired in January 1997 to a life of indolent splendour after 32 years of engineering the world's finest engines for the Ford Motor Company. Keep your eyes peeled, though, as John can most frequently be found exploring the back roads on his Harley Road King, Big Blue.

1961

Class Agent: R. Gordon Chaplin, 18 Brant Road North Cambridge (G) ON N1S 2W1

John F. Carter is living the retired life in Naples, Fla., for the winter and in Georgetown, Ont., the rest of the year. John looks forward to helping out with the Class of 1961 reunion in 2001.

Philip B. Lind was the first Canadian to be honoured as a pioneer in the field of communications by the National Cable Television

Association at its annual conference in Chicago, Ill.

Terence P. Scandrett, who has been living in Hong Kong for the last five years, has resigned group finance director of The Grande Holdings Limited, a major Hong Kong public company, and as a director of two of Grande's associated companies, which are publicly listed in Malaysia and Thailand. He will continue as a director of Grande. After 35 years of sweat and toil and stress and strain, he is taking three or four month off to "smell the roses" before looking for a new challenge in Hong Kong.

1963

*Class Agent: Andrew D. Chant, 439 Duplex Avenue
Toronto, ON M4S 1V3*

H. Les Corbett retired from the Canadian Forces in 1996 after 34 years of service and has taken up the challenge of private industry. Les is director, Business Development, for Serco Facilities Management in Ottawa, Ont.

1964 35th Reunion

*Class Agent: H.M. 'Mac' Borden, 113 Rochester Avenue
Toronto, ON M4N 1N9 Email: macsusan@globalserve.net*

Richard A. Gano assumed command of the 939th Support Group at the Portland, Oregon, International Airport in February 1999. The 939th Support Group is one of four operational groups which are part of the 939th Rescue Wing. Besides assuming command, he also was promoted to full colonel. Rick has been associated with the air force for over 35 years. In civilian life, he is director of counseling at Canby High School in Canby, Oregon. He lives with his wife, who is a special education teacher, on a forty acre farm near Canby. Rick hopes to make it to campus for the 35th reunion of the class.

1965

*Class Agent: John R. Anderson 71 Wells Hill Avenue, Toronto
ON M5R 3A7 Email: janderson@mdsintl.com*

A. David H. Bennett after 27 years as an educator and school-based administrator, travelled with his wife, Vicki, to Great Britain and the Republic of Ireland in September. They took advantage of a four-month sabbatical to travel extensively and meet with friends and relatives. David also utilized the opportunity to meet with professionals in education (some public, but largely independent schools, personnel) with regard to proactive interventions dealing with bullying and violence in schools. This is an area of particular interest to him.

James V. Railton works with CAN Canada, a multi-level sales company working with charities selling services such as phones, internets, pagers, TV cables and hydro to charity support-

ers. The charity gains a percentage of the gross billings and supporters save through the competitive prices offered by CAN Canada.

1966

*Class Agent: Peter J. Scandrett 167 Rosedale Heights Drive,
Toronto ON M4T 1C7 Email: vanreesPJS@aol.*

C.M. Victor Harding won the U.S. Veterans Doubles Squash Championship.

Ronald F. Holdsworth climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania in December 1998.

William B. Oshei opened Billy O's Golden Swan Café & Grille in Buffalo, N.Y. and continues to work in the cutlery trade with specialized products. Billy is also involved in business with **J. Griffin Strassenburgh** selling financial printing in the Buffalo area. Bill looked in "game shape" at the Ridley-Nichols hockey game in early January!

R. Ian Waldie and his wife, Sandra, were 1998 award winners for outstanding sales performances with Chestnut Park Real Estate Limited in Port Carling, Ont.

William B. Webster, John G. Webster '75, and John H. Gibson '84 met world renowned cricketer, Sir Garfield Sobers, at the Merion Cricket Club in Philadelphia and played a round of golf with him the next day. Rumour has it John Webster won all golf bets against Sir Garfield!

1967

*Brian A. Iggulden Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON
L2R 7C3 Email: brian_iggulden@ridley.on.ca*

Simon C. Bruce-Lockhart has announced his decision to step down as Head of Shawnigan Lake School at the end of June 2000. This will complete ten and a half years as Head at Shawnigan for him. Simon looks forward to new challenges as the millennium arrives.

Arthur H. Parks was a 1998 award winner for outstanding sales performance with Chestnut Park Real Estate Limited in Toronto, Ont.

1971

*Class Agent: Robert S. Stratton, 40 Golfdale Road, Toronto ON
M4N 2B6*

Clive T. Caldwell reports that he and his sons Dylan O. '98 and Devin '99 returned at the end of March break from a trip to Antigua. Dylan is attending Brock University and Devin works at the Adelaide Club in Toronto and is looking forward to going to college to study hotel management in the fall of 1999.

John I. Bell, geneticist and immunologist at Magdalen College, is head of the prestigious research institution, Nuffield Department of Medicine in Great Britain.

John C. Frederick won the Ontario Masters Squash Championship at a tournament in March 1999 in Toronto, Ont.

1972

*Class Agent: Peter R. Bennett, 104 Braemore Gardens
Toronto ON M6G 2C8 Email: prbennett@sympatico.ca*

Stephen C. Wong was the recipient of the 1999 Chinese Canadian Entrepreneur of the Year award at a ceremony in April held by the Association of Chinese Canadian Entrepreneurs.

1974 25th Reunion

*Class Agent: Gordon R. McBride G.R. McBride & Co. Limited,
201-100 Lombard, Street Toronto ON M5C 1M3
Email: gordon@interlog.com*

Neil A. Mackenzie moved to Denver, Col., where he accepted a position as Associate at Evolutia, a consulting firm specializing in control room design.

Robert J. Orr and his family finished their posting in London, England, and have moved to Nairobi, Kenya. Based at the Canadian High Commission, Bob is head of the immigration/refugee programme for East Africa.

1975

Robert M. Cleary is working in Atlanta, Ga., with ABC but returns to Buffalo each summer to help his brothers work on their golf games.

1978

*Class Agent: P. Ann Clarke, 16 Apsley Road, Toronto ON
M5M 2X8*

John C. Ball was recently awarded early tenure and promotion to associate professor in the Department of English at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, N.B. John directed four student plays in his four years at the university. In addition to theatrical and musical pursuits, John finds that teaching, research, and fathering three children are keeping him very busy!

Richard R.G. Chaplin won the MBA Student of the Year Award from the British-based Association of MBAs. Rick is a senior manager at Canadian General Tower in Cambridge, ON, and attended the University of Bath for the MBA.

George R. Vona and his wife, Lark, are settled into Toronto and are homeowners with a growing private studio of piano students. They have

recorded a new disc and spent the last year creating a CD-ROM to accompany the audio CD. Last year, concerts they played included the Vaughan Williams Double Concerto, which they did with organ accompaniment in Toronto at St. Paul's Church, Bloor Street, as part of their all Vaughan Williams concert. George and Lark also gave a concert for the Vancouver, B.C., New Music Festival, which included two of the pieces on their new disc.

1979 20th Reunion

Class Agent: Derek D. Fraser, Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3 Email: derek_fraser@ridley.on.ca

F. Drew Davies will take up a new position as principal of Korobosea International School in Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea in September 1999.

1980

Class Agent: John C. Rudd 248 Manor Road, Ridgewood NJ 07450 U.S.A. Email: jcrudd@ibm.net

Marcia J. Morris and family have returned to Ottawa from sunny Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, where they enjoyed life in the tropics for 18 months. They are delighted to be back to the land of seasons and snow but will miss the travel opportunities immensely!

1981

Class Agent: F. Kelly Neill, 64 Glenridge Avenue St. Catharines, ON L2R 4X1

Beth Anne Allison (nee Cameron) works in preclinical research in QLT Photo Therapeutics and is an associate professor of surgery at the University of British Columbia.

Lawrence R. Bannerman was transferred to MacLaren McCann in Calgary, Alta., as vice president and general manager. Larry recently got in touch with **C. Ross Wheaton '80** and **Herbert S. Wheaton '84** at their respective car dealerships and they all enjoyed sharing memories.

Thomas W. Bright is back in Vermont setting up his own consulting business.

William S. Cleary competed in the three-day invitational at Cherry Hill Golf Course with his brother John. Tough to carry those younger brothers, Bill!

James C.V. Rogers was promoted to managing director at Salomon Smith Barney where he continues to work as an investment banker focused on the oil and gas industry in the United States and Canada.

1982

Class Agent: William G.N. Drope 167 Rumsey Road, Toronto ON M4G 1P4 Email: w.drope@sympatico.ca

Stephen E. Hunt is manager, Information Services, Eastern Canada, for DDB Group Canada in Toronto, Ont. The group provides technology management and support for several advertising and public-relations companies including Palmer Jarvis DDB. The DDB Group has five offices across Canada and is part of the DDB Needham (U.S.) and Omnicom (international) families. Stephen reports that his position is challenging, rewarding, and rarely dull. All-in-all, he, Carolyn, Noah and Oliver are very happy in their new home and surroundings.

Paul A.G. Morabito '82 received his B.A. from the University of Western Ontario, and he has worked in the United States since 1990 where he began a retail and mail order pharmaceutical start-up which served chronically ill patients in San Francisco and Los Angeles. He sold the business to a NYSE publicly traded company in 1994. Since then, Paul is in a much different area of retail, a Jiffy Lube franchisee, owning and operating 15 stores in Nevada and Texas.

1983

Class Agent: David D. Conklin, 2400-130 Adelaide Street W. Toronto, ON M5H 3P5 Email: dconklin@lerner.ca

David D. Conklin '83 has been made a partner with his law firm, Lerner and Associates in Toronto, Ont.

Sheila M. Mahoney started her own business as a freelance editor and proofreader. Her main clients are in the electronics, medical and financial communities. Sheila edits anything, including newsletters, reports, advertisements, and books.

1984 15th Reunion

Class Agent: John D. Brunt, 2191 Robin Drive, Mississauga ON L5K 2L5 Email: jbrunt@mchayden.on.ca

John K.S. Cleary continues to run his travel agency in Buffalo, N.Y. Between a new baby and house renovations, John reports his golf handicap went down! Who is doing the work, John?

Eliza R. Packard has lived in Boston, Mass., for the past three years. Eliza graduated from Lesley College with a B.A. in Liberal Studies, worked as administrative assistant for the Homeschooling magazine: Growing without Schooling, and is now doing development for an arts non-profit organization called: Artstreet, Inc. Eliza recently made contact with **Peter B. Coffin '78** and sends greetings to **Gregory J. Chapman** and **Jennifer L. Frosst!**

Michael A. Thususka was seen in late June on the back nine at Crowbush Golf Course, P.E.I.,

shooting a two over par 38! Mike, Cathy and their two children live in Summerside, P.E.I. where Mike works in the Economic Development Office for Summerside.

1985

Class Agent: Philip D. Court, 7 Michigan Avenue St. Catharines, ON L2N 4G7

Veryan J.E. Gould (nee England) is living in London, England, and has been in touch with **Joanna D. Fuller '85** (nee Morrell). Veryan would be pleased to see any Ridleian passing through London.

Sean F. Murphy works for Roadway Package System Ltd., and is living in Georgetown, Ont. He is skating once a week in an attempt to stay fit enough to keep up with his two sons.

John M. Wilkinson is working on contract as a computer programmer and has designed three websites. John completed a level 2 training course for scout leaders and works as a graduate assistant with the Dale Carnegie Course.

1986

Class Agent: Barbara M. Foster 104-1112 Avenue Road, Toronto ON M5N 2E3

Derek C. Finkle recently received the Arthur Ellis Award (non-fiction) for his book *No Claim to Mercy*.

T. D'Arcy Finn is the manager of one of two Canadian Tire store in Oakville, Ont.

Christopher D. Sharpe was elected to the Board of Directors for the Neurofibromatosis Society of Ontario. Chris is on the Ravel Church Properties Board for St. Cyprian's Church, Hillcrest United Church and Iona Presbyterian Church.

William G. Urban graduated from the University of Chicago in June with a M.B.A. honours degree and a M.A. in Public Policy.

1987

Class Agent: Robin E. Rankin 460 King St., London ON N6B 1S9 Email: rrankin@ivey.uwo.ca

David J. Finn works for the Hospitality Group in Toronto, Ont.

Mark W.T. Gunning is teaching full time in Jordan, Ont., at the Jordan Public School.

Rick J. Klama works for Yahoo Inc. as producer of Yahoo Canada.

Robin E. Rankin works in London, Ont., at the Richard Ivey School of Business, The University of Western Ontario, in the position of alumni relations officer.

Margarita Rebagliati (nee Jofre) is working for Chanel in sales. Margarita received e-mail from **Sandra L. Cornell '87** and loves to hear news from friends. Margarita can be reached at:

ba@worldcom.ch

Ian W. Watson is vice president of Business Development for the Trident Health System in Charleston, S.C.

1988

*Class Agent: 1988 David K. Carter, Deloitte & Touche 181 Bay Street, Ste. 1400, Toronto ON M5J 2V1
Email: dcarter3@joicajnj.com*

Iona J. Brindle works for the film company, Propaganda, in Los Angeles, Calif. Iona is currently working on a new screen play.

David M. Ellison was called to the Bar in February 1999 in Toronto, Ont. David has been playing squash for the Ridley faculty team in the Niagara Squash League.

Glen R. Gill is in his final year of a Ph.D. in English at McMaster University, where he teaches comparative literature and is one of a team of scholars editing and publishing the collected works of the famous Canadian literary critic Northrop Frye. This summer, he will travel to China to lecture at an international symposium of Frye's writings.

Michael Kray, as the reigning two-time club champion, played in the Ontario Amateur Golf Championship at his club, The St. Catharines Golf and Country Club.

Tricia L. Lennox graduated from Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, Pa., with the degree of Doctor of Medicine. Tricia will do an internship in Internal Medicine prior to entering the Residency Programme for Ophthalmology at the Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia in July 2000.

Melissa E.F. Merchant (nee Freeborn) completed her training and is a qualified lawyer with Lovell White Durrant in London, England, specialising in contentious insolvency, asset tracing, commercial fraud, and international litigation.

Heather Wedgwood was appointed director of marketing (in Canada) for American International Companies and is based in Toronto, Ont.

Dennis J. Williams, after 4 years working for Limited Edition Magazine in Detroit, Mich., has moved back to London, Ont., to work for the Blackburn Radio Group in the marketing and advertising department for FM96 and CFPL radio/98.

David A. Wiley is running his business, Labrador Capital Management, from his home in Westport, Conn.

1989 10th Reunion

Class Agent: Sandra M. Ventin 3101-25 The Esplanade, Toronto ON M5E 1W5 Email: sandie_ventin@health.imig.ca

K. Norman Bradshaw left the Shaw Festival to become the cultural marketing co-ordinator for the City of Hamilton, Ont.

Patrick T. Falconer is working as an analyst with AT&T in Somerset, N.J.

Daniel R. Keogh has left the PGA caddying circuit for now and has started a golf-related business in Toronto, Ont., called Head For Cover Sports. Dan markets all sorts of golf related equipment and apparel.

Jennifer N. Mactaggart is working in Beirut, Lebanon, as an alumni and development officer at the American Community School – an independent, non-sectarian, American international school that was established in 1905.

Saurabh Sharma works in TV commercials in California and reports that "life is good." He recently was in Los Angeles recording, directing, and editing commercials. Saurabh was nominated for the 'Clio' awards, which are top awards for outstanding creative work in TV commercials in the United States. He can be reached at fatfreesharma@yahoo.com

Lesley C. Tomlinson works as a bartender in Jasper, Alta, and skis every day. Lesley would like to hear from anyone in the class and see anyone from the class if they are out her way. E-mail lesleyt@incentre.net

Dominique Tonetti, after studying Civil Engineering at the University of Ottawa, began in 1993 working as an apprentice Mechanic at Surgenor Truck Centre. In 1996, she moved on to a car dealership as an automotive mechanic. Last September, Dominique became one of the first female licenced mechanics of the capital region. Currently, she is in her second year of architecture at Carleton University and is loving it. During the past 10 years, she has taken many trips to Europe and the United States in search of art déco. For some time, Dominique has been playing the violin for the Divertimento orchestra in Ottawa. She looks forward to her 10th reunion in October 1999.

Andrés G. Zelman is a full-time researcher and teacher at the Institute of Science & Technology Dynamics at the University of Amsterdam.

1990

Class Agent: Erin B. Howard P.O. Box 297, Queenston, ON L0S 1LJ0 Email: wine@vineland.com

Simon D. Baptist works in the internet field in London, England, following a year in Ghana.



Tops Guns Saurabh Sharma (see below) with Hollywood screenwriter John Gardhouse catch up on some good times in Sausalito, California.

Simon is taking his church digitally into the new millennium and will be project managing the building of the church's web site.

Mary E. Brindle graduated from medical school and is a surgical resident at the Vancouver General Hospital, Vancouver, B.C. Mary keeps up with her art, having illustrated a children's book, currently in production, and exhibiting her works at various shows.

Colin McG. Chant is working in Beirut, Lebanon, teaching high school History.

Jamie A. Katzman wishes to make known that following the death of his beloved sister, Melissa '86, the Katzman family established the Melissa Ann Katzman Cancer Research Fund at the Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto, Ont. Contributions may be made in Melissa's memory.

Fiona M. Macaulay is living in New York City running her own business, Making Cents, Inc., which is an entrepreneurship and micro-enterprise development consultancy working with youth and adults in North America and developing countries.

Maria L. Maunder graduated from Concordia University in the spring of 1998 with a M.B.A. She was selected as one of 13 Canadians who will represent the country in The Ship for World Youth Programme, which is sponsored by the government of Japan, and involves travelling through the Pacific Ocean for two months with the goal of "fostering the spirit of international co-operation." Maria recently visited **Arima E. Ventin '90** in Barcelona.

Fiona M. Milne had the fastest time in the lightweight women's singles at the Speed Orders in Victoria, B.C., which assured her a berth at the world championships in St. Catharines, Ont., this summer.

Anthony F. Renda attended the New York Branch meeting. Tony is director of National Sales in the family business, Renda Broadcasting Corporation and working out of New York City.

Arima E. Ventin is completing her M.B.A. at IESE in Barcelona, Spain, and has accepted a position at Elly Lilly starting in September 1999.

1991

Class Agent: Andrew G. McAdam Department of Biological Sciences, University of Alberta, Edmonton, AB T6G 2E9 Email: amcadam@gpu.srv.ualberta.ca

Joseph S.W. Chow moved back to Hong Kong to study law after spending two years at the University of Toronto. He is currently a trainee solicitor in Hong Kong, specializing in insurance law and litigation. Joseph invites anyone now in Hong Kong, or wishing to visit Hong Kong either for business or pleasure, to contact him at: 12A Crystal Mansion, 3 Eastbourne Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong.

Iris Decker lives in Saulheim, Germany, and in recent correspondence to the school mentioned how much she has always enjoyed reading the *Tiger* publications for news of former classmates. Iris has been assured that she will receive the publications in Germany!

Mark Gambhir works in the family business, Gambhir's Import International, in Toronto, Ont.

Bryan A. Henry recently wrote his U.S. Medical Board examinations and finished in the top 10 percent in the U.S. Bryan has elected to continue his medical training at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.

C. Dawn Johnson is enrolled in a Post Degree Bachelor of Education Programme in her hometown of Nanaimo, B.C. Dawn finished her B.A. in Anthropology at McGill in 1995 and has since spent time teaching English in South Korea.

Christopher P. Jurusik graduated from the State University of New York at Buffalo in May 1998. Chris passed the July 1998 New York State Bar exam and works as an assistant district attorney at the Westchester County District Attorney's Office in White Plains, New York.

Julie A. Nedham lives in her teepee on a co-operative land-share near Nelson, B.C., where she is focusing her energy on gardening, making hemp clothing, and living!

Aimee S. Zelman is studying Veterinary Medicine at the University of Guelph and will do an internship with a veterinarian in Detroit, Mich., this summer.

1992

Class Agent: Graeme R.P. Scandrett 32 West 40th Street, PH A, New York NY 10018 U.S.A. Email: graeme_scandrett@nera.com

Diana L. Brinkos works as a recruiter for an I.T. placement firm in Toronto and is planning her wedding for September 1999.

Jean M. Champagne works as a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch in New York City.

Simon Chan joined the law firm of Deacons Graham & James on 1 January 1999 as an associate solicitor in Hong Kong. Simon was admitted to the Roll of Solicitors in England and Wales on 15 April 1999.

Cassandra T. Ionson plans to study at Ryerson this fall to complete a degree in nutrition. It was great to see Cassie at Pub Night on 9 June 1999.

Kathryn L. Leyerzapf graduated with a B.Sc.N. with distinction from the University of Alberta in November 1998. Kate accepted a position at the Cross Cancer Hospital in Edmonton. She had completed 3 years in Chemical Engineering before making this career change.

Chad M. Pallopson works with institutional equities at Hambrecht & Quist in New York. Chad keeps in contact with: David A. Wiley '88, who has recently moved to Westport, CT, with his wife Maureen and his daughter Heather; **Hugh D. Evans '87** and his wife Saskia who live in New York City; **Holly D. Lang '87**; **Conrad R. Doucette '92**; **M. Ryan Honey '93**; **Patrick K. Archambault '92**; **Tamara L. Kaye '92**; **Heidi R. Kerney '93**; **Sean Boswick '88**, **Paula Kling '93**; **Karl N. Kahandaliyanage '91**; **Kevin G. Fitzpatrick '89**; **G.A. Peter Fitzpatrick '91**.

Daniel P. Taylor has completed his M.A. in psychology at Lakehead University. He will continue his studies this fall, at the University of Windsor where he will begin doctoral studies in clinical psychology. Additionally, Dan is the reigning "Hot Buns" champion at a local watering hole in Thunder Bay, Ont.

Joseph M. Zawadzki left his real estate investment banking job to pursue his own internet startup venture.

1993

Class Agent: Matthew J. Picken PH2-39 Old Mill Road, Etobicoke ON M8X 1G6 Email: mpicken@hotmail.com

Johann S.B. Thalakada graduated from McGill University in June 1998 with a B.A. in Electrical Engineering. Johann works at International Telecom managing the Terminal Engineering group, responsible for the engineering and installation of terminal stations for transoceanic communication. The current project he is working on is a 4-fiber "collapsed" ring from Florida to Italy, with stops at the Azores, Portugal and Spain. Johann invites all curious students and engineers to contact him for more details: jthalakada@ittelecom.com

1994 5th Reunion

Class Agent: Alison A.C. Loat c/o Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3 Email: alisonloat@hotmail.com

Rachel C. Bartlett continued her studies of chiropractic medicine while playing on two hockey teams this year: the St. Louis team, who made it to the U.S. Nationals held in Washington, D.C., and also on the Logan College Hockey team where she was the only female player. Much to the dismay of her teammates, her first goal was unassisted. Rachel has been named captain of the Logan College team for next season.

Aaron D.H. Brindle works for GPC Communications in Toronto, Ont, in marketing, branding, and media relations for high tech companies.

Rakhee Kimatrai is a business management consultant with Deloitte and Touche in Kenya.

Steven L. Laine plans to return from Switzerland to attend the class of '94 reunion October 1, 2, and 3, 1999. Steven has written his first novel, *Multiple Suspects*, a 432 page medical thriller based on Dissociative Identity Disorder. He has signed a contract with an American literary agent to represent this first novel.

Alison A.C. Loat graduated from Queen's University in June 1999 with an Honours B.A. in Politics. Alison spent part of the summer backpacking throughout Europe and Asia, being joined for two weeks by her mother, Trish Loat (faculty). Alison will spend August at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth doing some training before joining the Toronto office of McKinsey & Company in the fall.

Christian F. Nordin works as a sales representative with Schindler Elevator Corporation which is a Swiss company and is the second largest manufacturer of elevators in the world.

Aimee K. Rankin graduated from the University of Western Ontario in June 1998 with an Honours B.A. in History. Aimee worked this past year as an educational assistant with the Toronto Board of Education and will start Teachers College at the University of Toronto in the fall. This summer she will work as camp director of Mooredale Camp in Toronto, Ont.

Susan D. Stremlaw has completed her M.A. in Tourism Planning and Development at Bournemouth University, England. Sue will pursue a Ph.D. at the University of Calgary in a similar field.

Feroz A. Taj is living in South Beach, Fla., and is in his second year at the Law School of the University of Miami. He spent the summer working for Island Records Corp.

1995

Class Agent: Christopher S. Beard 60 Elderwood Drive, St. Catharines ON L2S 3E7

Mar Boyea graduated from Dalhousie University with a B.Com. degree majoring in accounting.

Tanya C. Braun completed her B.A. in Psychology at the University of Waterloo and will enter New York Chiropractic College in 1999.

D. Mark Cosgrove was one of the University of Western Ontario's rugby team members who comprised the first Canadian rugby team to tour South Africa.

Jaime David Faes is at ITAM University in Mexico finishing an economics degree and working for Banamex (Mexican bank). Jaime plays soccer for a team in Club Espaoa.

Miranda D. Ionson spent several months this year in Kenya. She plans now to pursue a career in medicine. It was wonderful to see Miranda at pub night on 9 June 1999.

Jennifer L. Olchoway earned the degree of B.A. in International Relations and Government from Centre College, Danville, Ky., in May 1999.

1996

Class Agent: Vanessa V.E. Varalli 6515 McMillan Drive, Niagara Falls ON L2G 2N2 Email: 6vvev@qlink.queensu.ca

Andrea C. Boulay and **Timothy D.S. Shortill** were both appointed to the University of Western Ontario's orientation staff team for 1999. They are part of a 12-member team who will plan and execute the university's orientation week for first-year students in September.

Brent A. Clifford, Patrick Canning and **Thomas M.J. Bartlett '95** have started their own business through a co-op programme at Dalhousie University. The company, Clifford Outfitters, assembles, designs and distributes original shirts and shorts for a young active generation. The three are currently enrolled in their last year at Dalhousie University.

Caroline G. Crandell was hired as returning don at Huron College for the 1999-2000 academic year.

Michael L. Hastings works as assistant golf pro at the Brantford Golf and Country Club while taking the golf course management course at Humber College.

James Madar is on a third-year exchange from Huron College to St. John's College in Agra, India, where he reports that he is having an amazingly educating, adventurous experience, including a trek in the Himalayas. James is

still studying political science in addition to some history and biology.

Erin A. O'Neill graduated in nursing from St. Lawrence College in Kingston, Ont. Erin was hired as a part-time nurse at the Kingston General Hospital. This fall Erin will commence full-time attendance at Queen's University to complete her B.Sc. in nursing.

Bryan J. Rose was elected president of the Student Council at Huron College for the 1999-2000 school year.

C.Y. Bernice Szeto graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and will begin work in Manhattan, N.Y., in July 1999.

Parvez M. Taj spent the summer of 1998 in Manhattan, N.Y., working for Calvin Klein Corp. in their public relations division. This summer Parvez will work for Hugo Boss Corp. in Beverley Hills, Calif., in their public relations division. Parvez will graduate from Huron College with a 4-year A.C.S. degree.

Alana E.A. Tervo has graduated with double firsts from Cambridge University.

Jeremy (Jay) W. Tredway ran successfully as a candidate for the Student Union at Wilfrid Laurier University and would have served next year as a director of the student government; however, Jay has accepted a position in the Admission Office at Ridley College beginning at the school in July.

1997

Class Agent: Scott A. Snowden 1-280 University Avenue, Kingston, ON K7L 3P9 Email: 7sas4@qlink.queensu.ca

Scott A. Snowden was elected president of his class (3rd year Engineering) at Queen's University. Scott will serve on the Engineering Society council as a voting member and chair an 11 member committee.

1998

Justin G. Chandran attends Saint Mary's University in Halifax, N.S. and is very active with the drama society. Justin is stage manager and technical director for this year's play, *The Nerd*, by Larry Shue. He is doing well in sociology and criminology. Go Huskies!!

Katherine J. Tanner completed a successful season with the Wilfrid Laurier University Hawks Women's basketball team. Her season high effort came against Brock University when she scored 15 points and pulled down 14 rebounds.

Heather F. Tredway played Powder Puff football at Wilfrid Laurier University this past winter and advanced to the provincial finals which were hosted by Wilfrid Laurier in February.

FACULTY/FORMER FACULTY & PARENTS

O. Michael G. Hamilton (faculty) presented a paper January 30 - 31, 1999, at the conference of the International Schools Math Teachers Federation in Paris, France. Michael met up with **Gero Reinitzer** (former Faculty), now living in Austria, and they traveled to Vienna to present the same paper to schools in that city.

Brita Housez (past parent of Lara E. '98) has authored a new cook book called *'Tofu Mania'* which extols the virtues of tofu as a healthy alternative in a multitude of recipes. "An excellent and innovative book!"

Norah H. Morgan (former faculty) received an honorary Ph.D. from Brock University.

Donald S. Rickers (faculty) was named the Lacrosse Coach and Facilitator at the U.S. Scholar/Athlete Games in Kingston, Rhode Island June 25 - July 2.

MARRIAGES

Hilary Caters '89 to Jeff Hardy on 26 June 1999 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

C. Michael Kray '88 to Kimberley Dawn Pepper on 17 October 1998 in Edmonton, Alta.

Martha A. Finn '89 to Christopher Heilig on 9 October 1998 in Ottawa, Ont. **Heather L. Finlay '88** was a bridesmaid, and Martha's brothers **T. D'Arcy Finn '86** and **David J. Finn '87** were ushers. Riddleians attending the wedding were: **Gillian M. Carter '89**, **Irene E. Sobey '88**, **D. Gordon Ferguson '89** and **Paul Rendek '89**.

Melissa E.F. Freeborn '88 to David Merchant on 15 August 1998 in London, England. **Anne-Marie Korber '88** was a bridesmaid and thrilled everyone attending the wedding with a beautiful rendition of Ava Maria.

Mark W.T. Gunning '87 to Stephanie Gallagher on 14 November 1998 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel

Andrew L.B. Hamlin '87 to Cynthia Lins on 7 January 1998 in Brazilia, Brazil.

Avril L.B. Hamlin '84 to Christopher Hibberd on 13 July 1995 in Javea, Spain.

J. Peter Hastings '63 to Dr. Katherine Frego on 30 December 1998 in St. John, N.B.

Colin T. James '92 to Helen Wright on 15 August 1998 in Warwick, Bermuda.

James R. Leighton '92 to Darlene Westlake on 26 June 1999 in the Ridley Memorial Chapel



Greg Ireland '90, Joanne Brown, bride Wendy Stremlaw (nee Brown) and groom Greg Stremlaw '90.



Kate Nickerson '93, Stacey Graham '92, Susan Stremlaw '94 with bride Amber Toperczer (nee Tutton '92) and their former Ridley rowing coach, Don Munroe.

Catherine L. Melling '89 to Adam Turner on 3 October 1998 in Montreal, Que.

Jennifer J. Smith '83 to Wayne Blackbird on 8 March 1997 in Toronto, Ont.

Deborah J. Stevens to Stephen R. Bryant on 26 June 1999 in London, Ont.

Gregory J. Stremlaw '90, to Wendy Brown, on 29 August 1998 in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

Craig M. Taylor '90 to Lynn Cheryk on 15 June 1996 in Guelph, Ont.

William G. Urban '86 to Anne B. Kenny on 8 May 1999 in Richmond, Virginia. Ridleians present were: **R. Brent Ferguson '86**, **Darin V. Horner '86**, **Derek C. Finkle '86**, **Anu Bhalla '86**, **R.W. Grant Kedwell '86**, **Thomas N. Urban '84**, and **William T. Bright '58**.

Amber S. Tutton '92 to Chris Toperczer on 23 April 1999 in Mississauga, Ont.

BIRTHS

J. Paul Allan '89, a son John, 'Jack' Robert on 5 June 1999 in Toronto, Ont.

Douglas Anderson (support staff), a son, James Arthur Douglas, on 9 May 1999 in Fonthill, Ont.

Marc A. Arnold '81, a daughter, Caroline Emma, on 22 December 1998 in Ottawa, Ont.

John C. Ball '78, a son, Peter Samuel, on 18 March 1999 in Fredericton, N.B.

Sarah A. Barpoulis '83 (nee Morrison), a son, Steven Morrison, on 15 May 1999 in Potamie, Md.

Marko R. Bukovec '85, a daughter, Nina Denise Olga, on 23 February 1999 in Toronto, Ont.

Sarah M. Cameron '84 (nee Reid), a daughter, Margot (Maggie) Elizabeth, on 8 December 1998 in Toronto, Ont.

Michael C. Court '82 and **Ruth E. Court** (former faculty), a son, Samuel Michael, on 1 April 1999 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Brian B. Deeks '67, a son, Stefan Bissonnette, on 28 April 1999 in Toronto, Ont.

David M. Ellison '88, a son, Alexander David, on 21 January 1999 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Evan T. Fuller '79, a daughter, Alexandria, on 23 April 1997 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Avril L.B. Hibberd '84, (nee Hamlin), a son, Paul, on 9 January 1997 in Toronto, Ont.

C. Dawn Johnson '91, a daughter, Kim Lee Yong, on 11 November 1997 in Nanaimo, B.C.

Jerome J. Johnson '90, a son, Zachary Joseph, on 28 May 1999 in Bermuda.

Ingrid E. Langhorst '77, a daughter, Linnea Ingrid, on 13 April 1998 in Dundalk, Ont.

Jay B. Malowney '87, a son, John Darren, on 28 May 1999 in Toronto, Ont.

Graeme A. Menzies '82, a son, Baird Andrew, on 1 April 1999 in Calgary, Alta.

Barbara M. Nield '79, a daughter, Helen Gabriele, on 5 January 1999 in Munich, Germany.

Patrick W. Nield '85, a son, Thomas Patrick, on 17 April 1999 in Guelph, Ont.

Paul O'Rourke (faculty), a son, Daniel Joseph, on 7 June 1999 in St. Catharines, Ont.

James C.V. Rogers '81 and **Lisanne S. '85** (nee Lockyer), a daughter, Lindsay Gail on 21 December 1998 in New York, N.Y.

Gregory B. Souter '85, a daughter, Alison, on 24 February 1999 in Toronto, Ont.

J. Curtis Stewart '81, a son, Curtis Maxwell, on 13 April 1999 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Craig M. Taylor '90, a daughter, Brianne Amy, on 9 February 1999 in Rochester, Minn.

John T. Walker '79, a daughter, Devin Kathleen, on 20 April 1999 in Wellesley, MA.

W. Garth Walker '87, a son, Hudson Manley, on 26 May 1999 in Newmarket, Ont.

Sandra L. Whyte '84 (nee Bell), a daughter, Camille Connon, on 15 October, 1997, in California.

DECEASED

Duane C. 'Fuzz' Doherty '39 on 26 January 1999 at Florida.

James A. Fairley '36 on 31 May 1999 at Uxbridge, Ont.

R. James Fisher '46 on 16 January 1999 at London, Ont.

George M. Hendrie '49 on 1 June 1999 at Toronto, Ont.

W. Douglas Hogg '35 on 26 March 1999 at Iroquois, Ont.

Melissa A. Katzman '86, on 2 April 1999 at Toronto, Ont.

R.J. Gordon Lucas '36 on 15 December 1998 at Thunder Bay, Ont.

Frank G. McMahon '69, on 10 February 1999 at Calgary, Alta.

James R. Moodie '39 on 14 January 1999 at Burlington, Ont.

O. Allen Nickson '33 on 10 January 1999 at Victoria, B.C.

C. Rodney Sadleir '24 in March 1996 at Mexico

W. Frank R. Smith '22 on 29 October 1998 at Milton, Ont.

W. John H. Verity '42 on 16 November 1998 at Hamilton, Ont.

John B. Wray '34 on 6 October 1998 at Burlington, Ont.

Norman R.H. Young '42 on 3 January 1999 at Thorold, Ont.



The Ridley College Association Homecoming Weekend October 1, 2 and 3, 1999

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Reunion Classes, Parents, Alumni, Spouses and Children Welcome



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

Tour of Niagara - all welcome

10:00 a.m. Meet at the Holiday Inn to board the "Spirit of Ridley" and depart for Niagara Falls

10:20 a.m. Arrive at Table Rock for viewing

11:00 a.m. Arrive at Butterfly Conservatory

12:15 p.m. Lunch at Queenston Heights Restaurant (included)

1:15 p.m. Tour of Inniskillin Winery

2:15 p.m. Free time in Niagara-on-the-Lake

3:15 p.m. Depart for hotel, approx. return trip 20 minutes

Reserve tickets - \$45 per person
includes all fees

All departure times and arrivals approximate

Friday Evening

Governors' Dinner for Reunion Classes

Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Centre (P.A.C.), dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. A dinner to honour the 13 reunion classes and Old Tigers returning to the school. Includes cocktail reception, dinner and wine.

Reserve tickets - \$35 per person

YOU MUST RESERVE TICKETS BY
SEPTEMBER 27 TO ATTEND THIS EVENT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

Executive Breakfast, Williams Hall, Middle School - come and meet the Association Executive. This is a ticketed event. Please make sure you have reserved tickets (\$7 per person). See order form.

9:00 a.m. Ridley College Association Annual General Meeting, Williams Hall, Middle School.

10:00 a.m. Please check in at the Welcome Desk in the marquee tent by A squad to record your return to Ridley. Class lists will be on hand for your signature.

Sports: Field Hockey, Middle School basketball & soccer.

Guided Campus Tours - leaving from the marquee tent until noon

Games and rides for children and the young at heart from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m..

11:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. Niagara Fare- enjoy a glass of wine or beer under the tent and nosh on a burger, hotdog or something more up-scale while you watch the game. (nominal charge)

12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Luncheon for 4s and 9s Reunion Years, The Great Hall

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sports: 1st Soccer vs TCS
Girls Senior Basketball vs TCS
1st Football vs TCS

Saturday Evening

Class parties as arranged by the reunion chairs.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

10:00 a.m. Prayers of Remembrance in the Great Hall Arches

10:30 a.m. Founders' Day Service in the Memorial Chapel

11:30 a.m. Reception in Williams Hall, Middle School

1:00 p.m. Alumni Row at the Henley Course & Alumni Soccer in front of Middle School.

2:30 p.m. Post-Game parties at Regatta and game locations



Mark your calendar for this
weekend in October

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Advertising opportunities for Alumni

To help offset production costs for **Tiger** the Development Committee has been authorized by the Board of Governors to offer members of the Association the chance to place an ad in the Tiger. The following guidelines define the opportunity:

- ✓ Only 1 full page ad will be run annually in Tiger (2 issues each year August and February)
- ✓ The ad will appear on the inside back cover.
- ✓ Ads will be approved by the Development Committee and will reflect the values and mission of Ridley College.

Specifications and cost for the advertisement may be obtained from Anne Kubu in the Development Office.

Any members of the Association interested in exploring this offer may contact the Development Office at the school.

The Women's Guild Archive Project

If any Tiger readers have stories, photos, lists of members, memorabilia, etc. or if they know of members whom we could talk to about the history of the Guild, please contact:

Roseanne Partington
fax (685-9515)

or mail this information to:
5 University Circle,
St. Catharines, Ontario
L2T 4B3

The Ridley College Family Guild

will have its first meeting on
October 29th at the school.
All welcome!

Stay in Touch

How are things going? Is there a new job, a marriage, a birth, or any other facts you feel might be of interest to your former classmates? Use the space below to share your news.

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

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Postal Code _____ Phone _____

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Since 1889, Ridley has been seeking out these young people. We are confident that they have what it takes to bring acclaim both to themselves and the school. The Ridley experience will help these students develop their talents under the supervision of our proficient and caring teachers. To take full advantage of our extraordinary facilities. To acquire an appreciation of the many cultures and perspectives present at Ridley. To confidently greet the challenges and opportunities which our world presents in the 1990's, as they prepare to assume roles of significant leadership.

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TIGER'S TAIL



Now that more and more of you are corresponding with us via Electronic Mail it makes turning on the computer each morning like Christmas - we have something new and unexpected to open.

You can get "On-Line" with the events at the school through our Internet address:

<http://www.ridley.on.ca>

Access Development, Admissions, faculty, students and athletics. This facility will be expanded in coming months to serve you better.

And don't forget the Tiger Email addresses, useful for sending class notes, thoughts, or inquiries:

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Letters to the Editors

Dear Brian,

I have enclosed some high photos of the St Catharines area I took after visiting my mother in Florida. The trip home was on a Canada 3000 Air Bus. While it was approaching Toronto it flew over St. Catharines. I had a camera and telephoto lens ready.

My flight left Ft. Lauderdale at noon hour on Monday May 10. The plane was over Ridley around 2:45 to 3:00 p.m.. I presume classes were in session as I could see no sign of life on campus.

Airplane windows are not the cleanest or clearest to take photographs through. Also, the bottom of the window tends to get in the way when using a long lens. I used a manual focus Canon A-1 camera and a Canon 70-150MM, F 1:45 Zoom lens with Kodak Royal film. The plane was still high up and moving fast. I had little time for many photos of Ridley but I was lucky on one frame as you see.

Donald Lie '52



Ridley - May 10, 2:45 p.m.

Last Impressions

Lots of changes are about to take place at Ridley: Students entering grade nine in September will graduate four years later as the Ontario government eliminates grade 13. That means that the year 2003 will be called the "double cohort year" when students who are entering grade 10 in September (in the current 5 year high school program) and those entering grade nine will all graduate the same year. As you can well imagine, competition for university placement will be tough, and Ridley is busy preparing the new curriculum to reflect those demands and to prepare our students for that challenge.

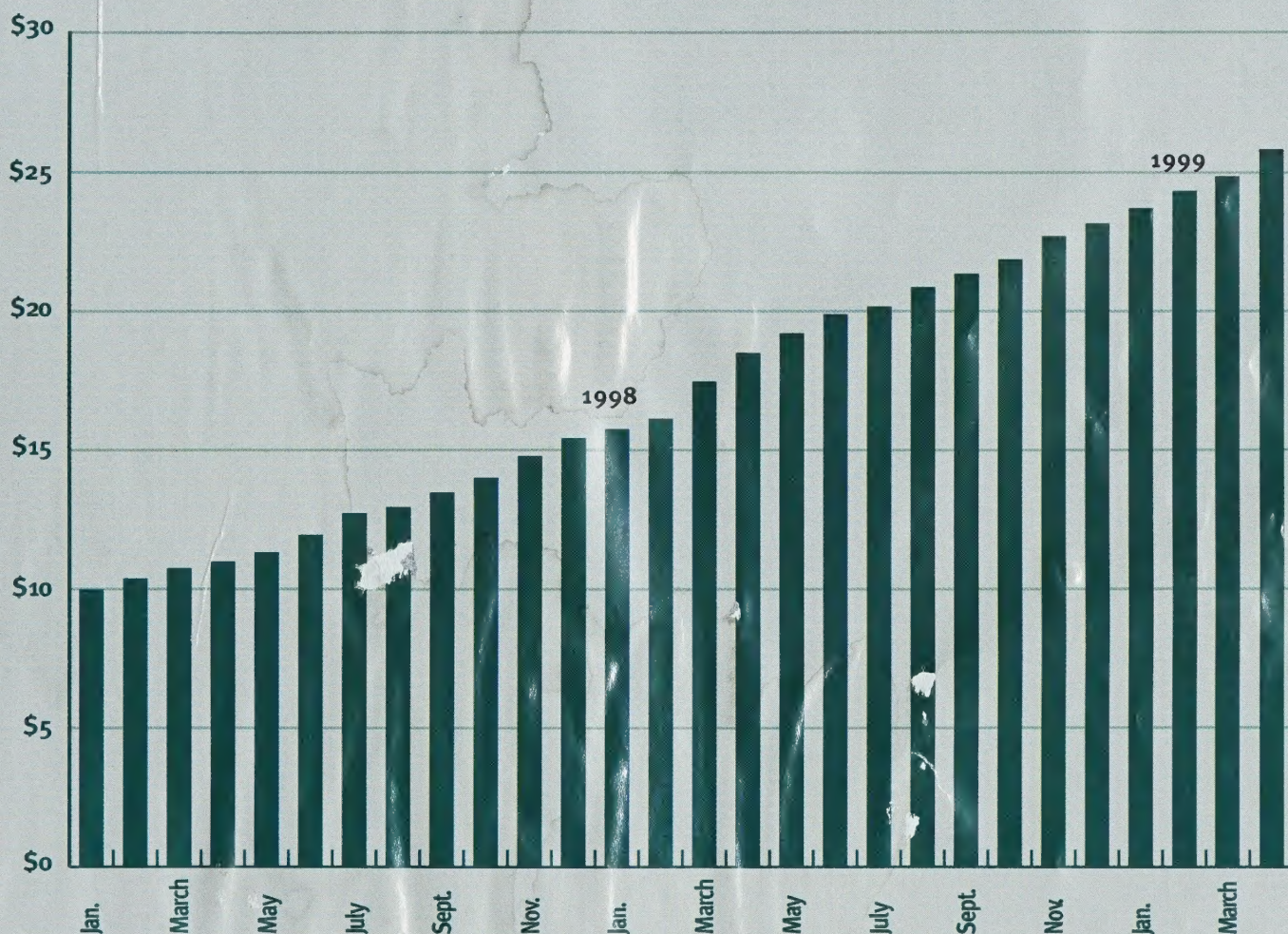
Also in September all students in grade nine will have Apple G3 Powerbook computers. The Tigerfact programme, to embed the new information technologies into teaching and learning at Ridley College, represents one of the most significant and exciting initiatives in the school's recent history. Teachers spent the last week in June updating their own computer skills in a series of workshops and will continue to do so throughout the year. Computers are not a substitute for the good teaching for which Ridley is renowned, but merely a tool that will make our students even more competitive once they graduate.

My own computer skills are constantly being challenged as are those of my colleagues in the Development Office. Most of you reading this are somewhere in our database so please send any changes to your lives: marriages, births, careers to us to help keep our files current. Whether you send in the information via mail or email we welcome it - please keep in touch!

Anne Kubu

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On May 14, 1999, the 2-man shell, "Richard A. Bradley" was presented to the school. A gift by Mrs. Dorothy Doolittle and built by John Lehnan of St. Catharines Boat Works. Former Headmaster Richard Bradley was speaking in Chapel that day and was surprised, honoured and delighted to christen the boat.

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